





KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY

John H. Jackson, before becoming first president of college, headed black teachers' assoc. in Ky. and promoted establishment of schools for instruction of black teachers. His efforts led to legislation founding college which became Ky. State. He served 1887-98 and 1907-10. First permanent building, Jackson Hall, was named for him. Hall listed on National Register.

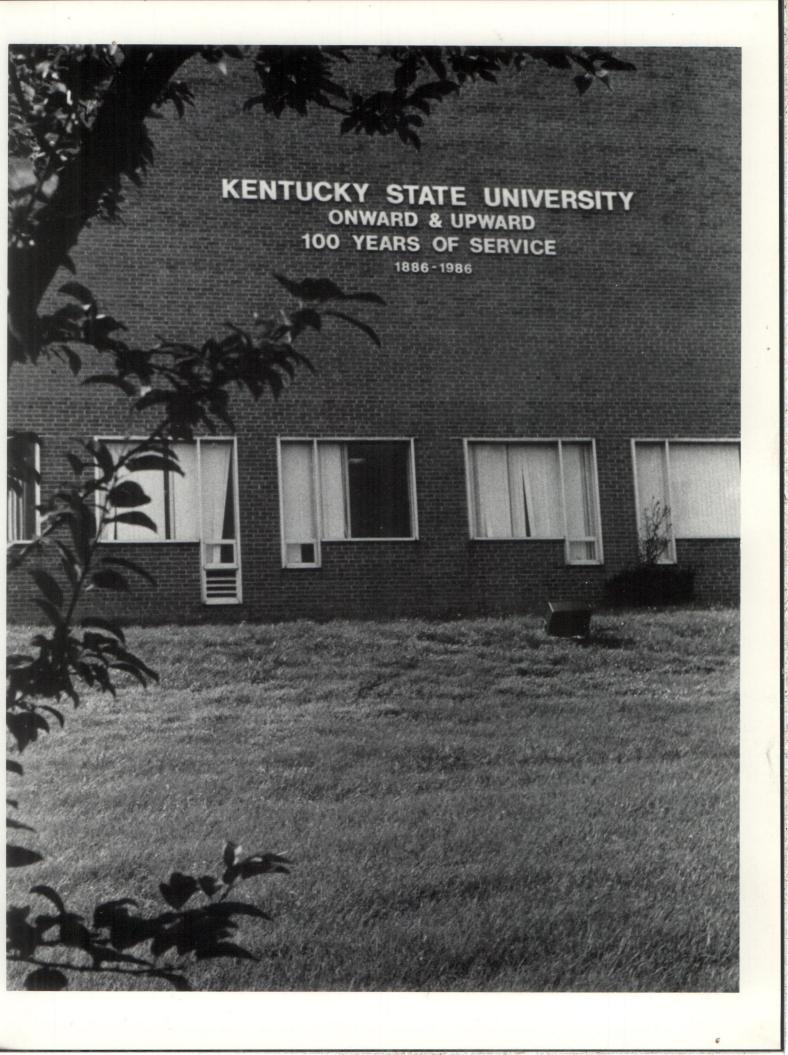














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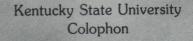
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Thor-ough-bred adj. 1. thoroughly trained or skilled; bred from the best blood through a long line: of, relating to, or being a member of the Thoroughbred breed of horses: having characteristics resembling those of a Thoroughbred: Elegant: First Class.



Ferdinand, with Willie Shoemaker up. Winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes in 1986.

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Founded - 1886

Location — East Main St. Frankfort, Kentucky

First president - John H. Jackson

Current president — Raymond M. Burse

Student Government Association president - Cuttie W. Bacon IV 85-86

Miss Kentucky State University — Tammye Mitchell 85-86

Senior Class president — Tina Patterson 85-86

Junior Class president - Jacques Wigginton 85-86

Sophomore Class president - Traci Noland 85-86

Freshman Class president - Terri Rogers 85-86

Football Co-captains - Jimmy Stewart & Reggie Bell

Basketball Co-captains — Greg Cheatham & Walter Wright

Women's Basketball captain — Sonya King

Track Co-captains - Kenneth Dudley & Hyacinth Robinson

Baseball Co-captains - Dale Polley, "Birdie" Murray, & Steve Williams

Enrollment — 950 males 1062 females

In state students - 1662

Out of state students - 350

Residential students - 604

School Colors - green & gold

Mascot - thoroughbred racehorse

National president of Kentucky State University Alumni

Association - Roy Bussell

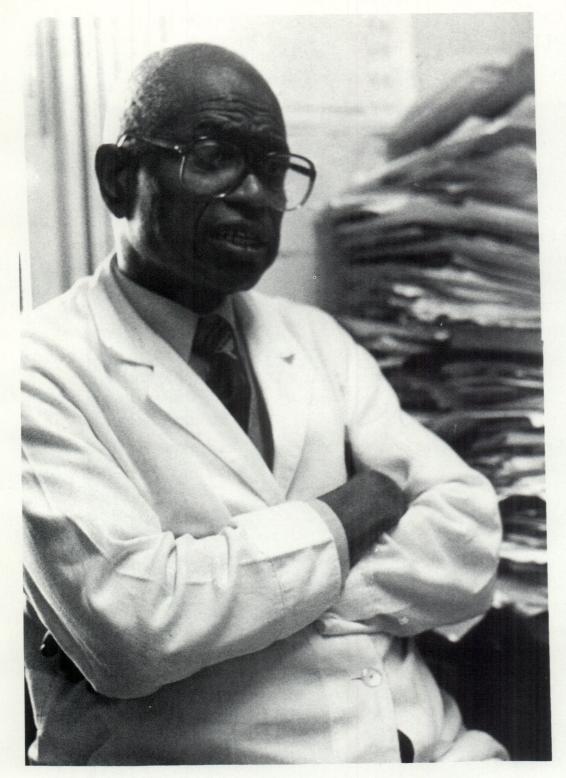
University radio station — WVBA-FM

Favorite campus entertainment — Shablis (female vocalists)

Five Steps Forward (male group)

School song - The Alma Mater arranged by Harriet Gibbons in 1945 Words and Music by Fredric Jarmon in 1943

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Prof. Archie L. Surratt, who taught science at Kentucky State for 38 years, retired in the Centennial Year. In appreciation of his long service, this edition of the Thorobred is dedicated to him.

An interview with Prof. Archie L. Surratt

Thorobred: When and how did you come to Kentucky State?

Prof. Surratt: In 1948 I was in graduate school at Michigan State University and was just completing my Master's degree. I had considered police work, but I was in the Graystone Ballroom in Detroit, and a policeman asked some fellows very politely to stop blocking some steps. Well, as he turned to go down the steps, they threw Coke bottles at him. I changed my mind after that.

Dean Bradford was then told by someone of me as a possibility to fill a position in the science department.

Thorobred: You've been quoted often as saying, "You're too early for tomorrow's class and too late for today's." Why is getting to class on time so important?

Prof. Surratt: If they're allowed to, everyone will find an excuse to come to class late. Why print a time to start if we're not going to go by it?

Thorobred: What changes have you seen take place in the university since your arrival?

Prof. Surratt: When I came, everything was segregated. The campus, the two guest rooms in McCullin Hall in particular, always served as motel to travelers. There was more togetherness. and concern of faculty for one another. Everyone knew everyone.

Thorobred: What have been your most important accomplishments at KSU?

Prof. Surratt: To have helped to redirect the thinking of a large number of students. Many have graduated and gone on to pursue advanced and terminal degrees at other institutions.

Thorobred: How did you come to choose your field of study?

Surratt: I was always sort of curious about things. I had some really outstanding teachers in a number of basic science classes, who I'm sure influenced my decision.

Thorobred: What has inspired and motivated you to accomplish what you have?

Prof. Surratt: A cousin who taught me in the Fifth and Sixth grades, and her brother who attended Rust College in Mississippi. They were very inspirational and good role models.

Thorobred: What do you see as KSU's role over the next 100 years?

Prof Surratt: To do what we do well now even better, and to a greater extent. Better public relations, improvements in the area of instruction, providing more individual attention to the problems and difficulties encountered by our students are all necessary here at the university in the next 100 years.

Thorobred: What advice would you give to students?

Prof. Surratt: Be the best that you can be. Remember that anything worth doing is worth doing well.





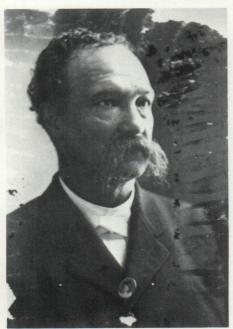
Raymond M. Burse Ninth President of Kentucky State University

Kentucky Governor J. Proctor Knott on May 18, 1886 ratified legislation that established the State Normal School for Colored Persons. The promise that the occasion held, first for young black Kentuckians in the late 19th century, has alternately grown and diminished over the past 100 years. But thousands of persons—the institution's faculty, staff, administrators, students, trustees, regents, and alumni, as well as state education leaders, legislators, governors, and many friends in Kentucky and elsewhere — have left an indelible, strengthening stamp on what in 1986 is Kentucky State University. And what began as a rare educational opportunity for a racial minority has become an open educational opportunity for persons of all cultures and races. Past and present make Kentucky State University one of Kentucky's truly historic and important institutions of higher learning.

Raymond M. Burse

President

100 years ago, a college was formed in Kentucky for colored persons



In 1886, Frankfort celebrated its centennial anniversary. Celebrants from throughout Kentucky and the nation came to join the festivities.

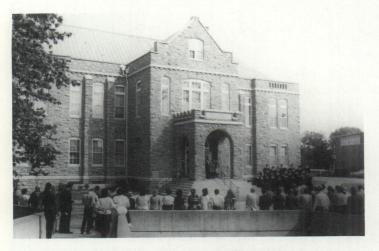
It was into this setting that the Kentucky State Normal School for Colored Persons was born, founded as a result of an act passed by the Kentucky legislature and signed by Governor J. Procter Knott on May 18, 1986.

The 4,000 residents of Frankfort at that time, many of whom had vivid recollections of the Civil War and who were swept up in the euphoria of the

city's centennial celebrations, were keenly interested in having the new institution located in their town. Toward that end, the city donated \$1,500 - a considerable amount in 1886 dollar — and a site on a scenic bluff over looking the town.

In 1887, Recitation Hall (now Jackson Hall), the college's first building, was erected. With John H. Jackson as president, the new school opened in October with three teachers and 55 students.

Dr. E. E. Hume introduced the state legislation that established the Kentucky State Normal School for Colored Persons.



Major dates in KSU history

August 30, 1890: Designated a land-grant institution.

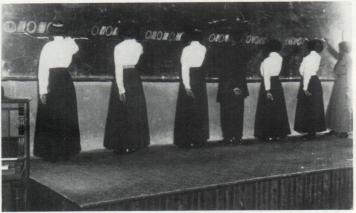
March 1, 1939: Received initial accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

July 1, 1972: Upgraded from college to a university by the state of Kentucky.

January 10, 1973: Began offering its first graduate program.

January 13, 1983: Assigned mission as Kentucky's liberal studies — oriented public university.

In the spring of 1986, Hume Hall, named after KSU's great benefactor, was rededicated after a complete refurbishing.



For a normal school to train teachers, calligraphy was very important. Photo courtesy of the Kentucky Historical Society.

The Normal Institute evolved beyond training teachers early in its history.

In 1890, the institution became a land-grant college and the departments of home economics, agriculture and mechanics were added to the cirriculum, changing it from primarily a teacher's college. In the spring of that year, the school produced its first graduates, a class of five.

In 1902, the name was changed to Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute for Colored Persons. The name was changed again in 1926 to Kentucky State Industrial College for Colored Persons, and in 1938, the school was named the Kentucky State College for Negroes. In 1952, the term "for Negroes" was dropped. The institution became Kentucky State University in 1972, and in 1973, the first graduate students enrolled in its School of Public Affairs.



Women's domitory at Kentucky State circa 1925.



There were parties at the college on Normal Hill in the Heyday of jazz.



Training for the world of business was available in the '30s.





Outstanding alums

Although many Kentucky State graduates have been successful in their chosen fields, the late Whitney M. Young, Jr. - for whom the College of Leadership Studies is named — is probably the most noted and recognized of the University's alumni in recent history. Other noted graduates of Kentucky State include H. C. Russell, Jr., a vice president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, Charles Anderson, Jr., the first black legislator in a southern state since the Reconstruction period; Ersa Hines Poston, former vice-chairperson of the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board; Gilbert McCarty, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Insurance; Bailus Walker, Jr., Massachusetts' commissioner of public health; George Wilson, secretary of the Kentucky Corrections Cabinet; Ivan Mefford, a noted brain-chemistry researcher; Harrison B. Wilson, president of Norfolk State University; and Luther Burse, president of Fort Valley State College.

A Kentucky State program believed to be unique in public higher education in the United States commenced in fall, 1983. It is that of the Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies. In the liberal arts college with high admission standards, students undertake an intensive curriculum based upon selected masterworks of literature, philosophy, science, and the arts taught under the tutorial method.

A growing, changing institution

The Centennial Year saw one campus landmark fall to the wrecking ball, only to be reincarnated as the Rufus B. Atwood Agricultural Facility.

Atwood Hall, the dormitory that housed a generation-plus of KSU men, could not be preserved cost-effectively. It was torn down. The old Underwood Cafeteria became available for renovation when the new cafe was constructed a year ago. It has been transformed into a modern facility for the Community Research Service.



Blazer Library



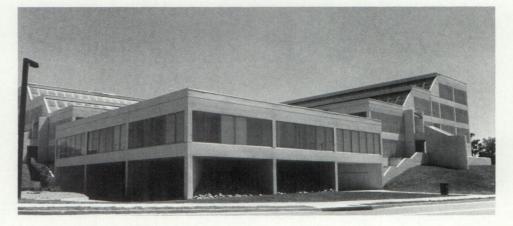
Carver Hall



A.J. Hunter Hall

Campus landmarks

From stately Chandler Hall, with its Greek Revival portico, to sleek, new ASB, the Kentucky State campus shows many distinguished faces to the public.



Academic Services Building

Betty White Health Center





Chandler Hall

Past Presidents



John H. Jackson 1887 — 1898 and 1907 — 1910



James S. Hathaway 1900 - 1907 and 1910 - 1912



James E. Givens 1898 — 1900



G. P. Russell 1912 — 1923 and 1924 — 1929

of Kentucky State



F.M. Wood 1923 — 1924



Rufus B. Atwood 1929 - 1962



Carl M. Hill 1962 — 1975



William A. Butts 1975 - 1982



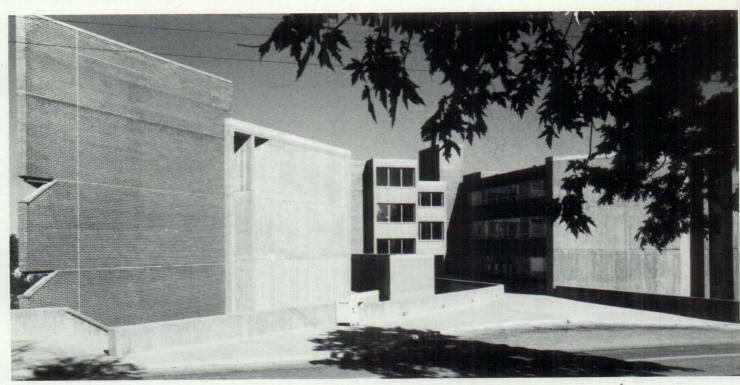
A modern university with an important mission

Over the past 25 years, the University enrollment has nearly tripled, the faculty has more than doubled, and 23 new structures have been added to the 309-acre campus.

Under the direction of its ninth president, Raymond M. Burse, a graduate of Centre College and Harvard University Law School and a Rhodes scholar, Kentucky State has again changed its mission and role in Kentucky's public higher education system.

As part of a mission prescribed by the state Council on Higher Education, in 1986 KSU has become Kentucky's unique, small, liberal studies university. The institution is to excel as a small school with the lowest undergraduate student-faculty ratio (presently 13-1) among the state's public institutions, deliver a liberal studies curriculum, meet the educational needs of area students through a community college program, serve the needs of state government employees, and maintain an interinstitutional graduate center. It also has cooperative extension and research functions as an 1890 land-grant institu-

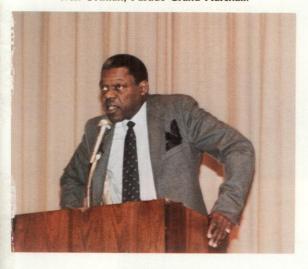
From normal school to University, the great changes at Kentucky State are reflected in Jackson Hall, above, and Hathaway Hall. Jackson is medieval in feeling. Hathaway, with its angular surfaces, is about today and tomorrow.





A Homecoming convocation brings messages from the alumni . . .

Ivan Cotman, Parade Grand Marshall.



. . . Cuttie Wm. Bacon, III, Homecoming Speaker



Roy Bussell, Alumni President

HOMECOMING 1985

Homecoming is more than football and friends, yet sports and people are a vital part of that weekend in October. Alumni and undergraduates, many of them separate generations of the same families, come back to the college on the hill for a good time and a glimpse of the new Kentucky State University.

It's a time for encouragement, and reminiscence, too.

"Did you see the new cafeteria?" an alum asks.

"Let me show you how work is coming on the new Hume Hall," a student says.

"Things have surely changed since I've been away," someone else remarks.

The weekend was warm and damp, but spirits were high. Several distinguished alumni, Ivan Cotman, W. Cuttie Bacon, III and Roy Bussell among them, reached over to the undergrads with the voice of encouragement and experience.

The game was a soggy affair, played in a steady drizzle that turned the playing field into a gummy pasture.

But the events surrounding the game — a high-steppin' parade — halftime musical precision — and the concert and parties are all part of the memories of Homecoming '85.

The Centennial Homecoming is next. See you in '86!



HOMECOMING ROYALTY

A Kentucky State University Homecoming demands a beautiful homecoming queen.

Miss Tammye Lynn Mitchell is KSU's Homecoming Queen, 1985. Tammye is from East Lansing, Mich., and is graduating with a bachelor's degree in psychology.







Miss Valerie Whitehead is Miss KSU's first attendant. She adds grace and charm to the Homecoming court. Valerie is an engineering major from Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Camille Coleman is Miss KSU's second attendant. Her presence and beauty complete the Homecoming Court.

Camille hails from Louisville, Ky., and is a fashion merchandising major.



The Parade Steps Off

The 1985 Homecoming Parade had a variety of attractions for all to see. Spectators watched as participants marched, danced, and drove through the streets of Frankfort.









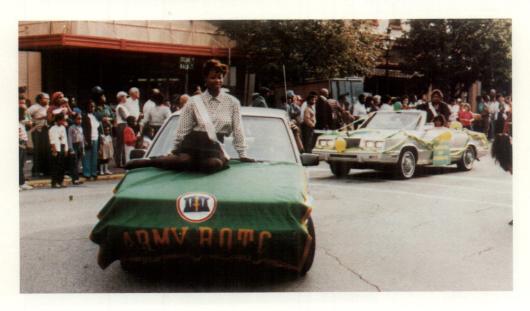




What's a Homecoming Parade without beautiful ladies? Leading the march of lovelies is Queen Tammye Mitchell and Sheila Johnson, a member of her court.

A trio of Hunter Hall beauties is not far behind. Making the military proud is Cheryl McKnight for the ROTC.





Karen Davis and Traci Noland show the spectators what a smile can do.



Alison Thomas puts a lot of enthusiasm into greeting the crowd.





Some future K-Rettes from Cincinnati's Woodward High?





Harrassed on offense, frustrated on defense, Homecoming Game 1985 went into the record books as a 61-7 defeat. Even so, Coach James Walker encouraged his troops and found a final good word for everyone.



"Can this really be the score?" K-Rettes Monique Burton and Judy Adams seem to say.





There is always at least something to cheer about.



A word with Coach Walker.

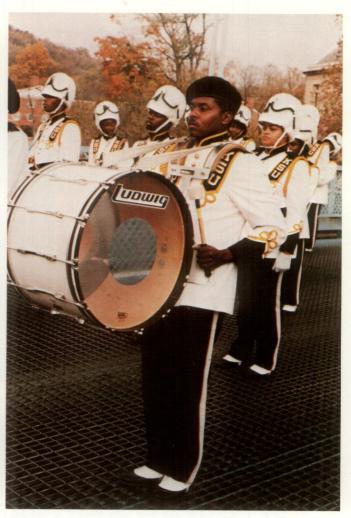


From the opening notes, the Kentucky State University Marching Band combines modern rhythms and clever melodic arrangements to captivate and move its audience.

On Homecoming Day, the band snaked through downtown Frankfort and provided entertainment during half-time, giving a fabulous show.









Nobody moves like the K-Rettes move to the beat of the Thorobred Band. $% \begin{center} \end{center} \begin{center} \bend{center} \begin{center} \begin{center} \begin{center} \begin{ce$





The cymbals player keeps a crisp beat.



Following the half-time performance, the band accepted a challenge from Central State. Central may have won the game, but the Thorobred Band captured the cadence competition.



HOMECOMING CONCERT 85



1985's Homecoming concert featured the mellow sounds of Alexander O'Neal and the Dazz Band. It was an exciting evening of music at its best.



Skip Martin sings one to the ladies as the band dazzles the crowd.



Alexander O'Neal — the soul balladeer.





When the weather at Alumni Stadium became a little too damp on Homecoming Day, some fans retreated to the stadium's corridors to stay dry and socialize.

Quite a few found a pleasant surprise. On the tables were old Thorobred Yearbooks. The books went back 20 years, and the word spread. Several hundred yearbooks were given out for a nominal fee. The alumni were happy and drier and the staff was richer in cash and spirits for the experience.

-Thanks,

The Staff



A class, circa 1925
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ACADEMICS



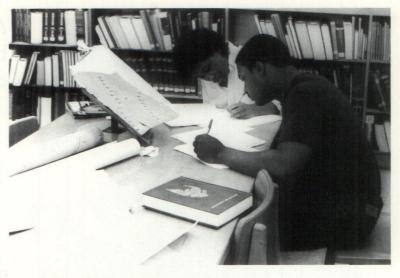
Great minds get together in Blazer Library.

The books look good at Kentucky State

The current administration, under President Raymond M. Burse, has put forth a concerted effort to enhance and restructure the academic core of the university as well as the physical campus. The university is changing in a profound and positive way.

The university's mission is to be Kentucky's small public institution for liberal studies. Through the coming years, all bachelor of arts degree candidates will be required to complete four semesters of a foreign language, part of a core curriculum of humanities, natural sciences and social sciences.

Entrance requirements have been revised to reflect minimum test scores. Achievement at the secondary level will be important for success at KSU.



Whether you share those books with a friend, ...



or tough it out alone . . .



you've got to kick back and get it on . . . to get that homework done.



Achievement means being all you can be

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies continued to grow in the Centennial Year. The college is now in its fourth year of existence. It was instituted to give talented young minds a broader scope of study centered around the Great Books program followed at many outstanding universities such as St. John's University in Maryland.

Social organizations, once at the foothills of academic achievement, have now been required to challenge themselves in order to retain their charters. All students, members of social groups or not, are striving to do their best in preparation for a competitive job market and a society needing leadership.

Classes are the basic means of bringing students together with an expert in the field to discuss reading material, to ask questions and to begin independent investigation through further reading and research. Classes stimulate achievement.

Paying attention is half the battle.



A point is made in class — it's something to consider.

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The seminar is the heart of the Whitney Young Program.



Dr. Manindra Mohapatra takes the discussion in his Public Affairs class to the lobby of the Academic Services Building.



Students and machines create a strong link.

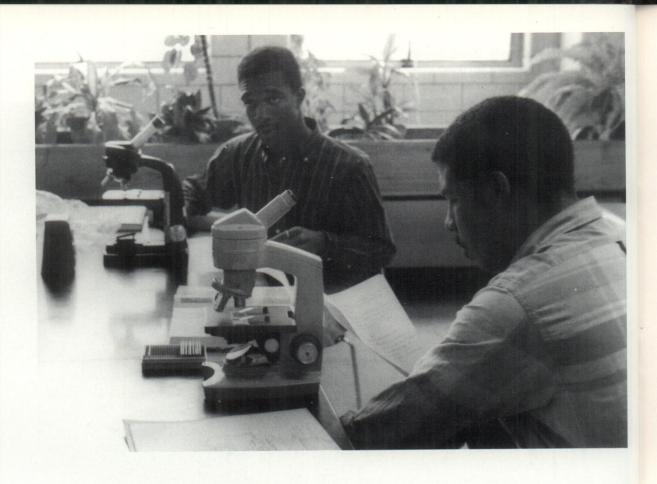
Computers permeate every aspect of modern business life, making computer science a very popular major at Kentucky State. The lab is equipped with top notch equipment, the instructors are first rate and the students are eager. We have a winning combination.





An instructor can be useful when there's a knot in the problem.

A problem can generate a good deal of paper when the results come out of the printer.





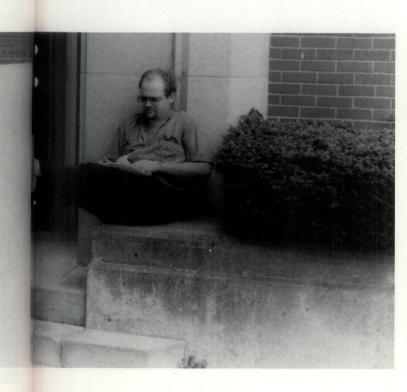
Quiet spots

Finding the right spot to study is as simple as locating an empty class-room or a corner right outside the classroom door.



Material from the book and the class come to life in the lab — especially the biology lab — for Darryl Dubose, Arthur Cobb and Marla Games.







IGS Anyone?

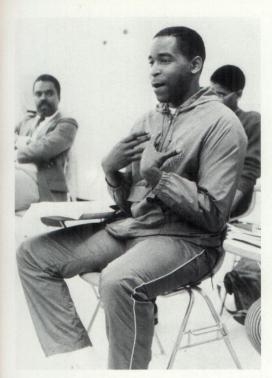
The Intergrative Studies program is the culmination of the Liberal Studies Core Curriculum. It's a great way to learn other cultures through such disciplines as philosophy, literature, science and social science. Student cartoonist Tyrone Walker sees it, however, as . . .



There are times when you tune out the rest of the world to get the job done \dots



 \ldots and sometimes studying just reaches a saturation point.



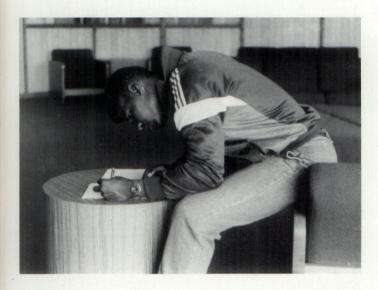
There's a lot to take advantage of at KSU

The major areas of study at KSU in the Centennial Year included the College of Arts and Sciences, The College of Applied Sciences, the Community College, The Whitney M. Young, Jr., College of Leadership Studies, and the Graduate Center.

Within these fundamental areas lie the programs of study leading to both two-year associate degrees, four year baccalaureate degrees and the Master of Public Affairs degree.

All of them, as these pages show, require diligent effort and a sense of humor to achieve.

Mostly, however, there's a point to be made . . .



... or a last minute addition to a term paper in the student center ...



... because, at the end of the semester, it's time to sign-up all over again.

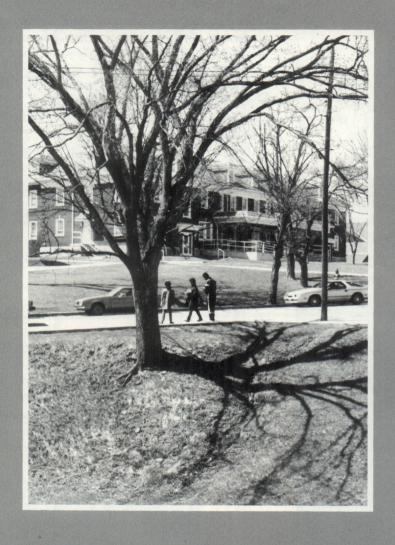




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Making Music



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The Kentucky State University Concert Choir

We made beautiful music together

KSU is known far and wide for the sounds it has produced. It has also produced musicians that kept that heritage alive once they went out from the university. If you have ever heard the contemporary numbers "Freak-A-Zoid," "Slow Jam," or "Headlines," you know the impact Midnight Star has had on modern music.

On campus, our Gospel Ensemble has long been revered. They often perform in the community, too, in and out of church. Under the able direction of Carl Smith, the University Concert Choir enjoys a similar reputation. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" stirs the blood at Commencement. Their classical repertory is extensive.

The Jazz Ensemble knows how to cook. On certain Fridays, they have given hour-long concerts which only leave the listeners begging for more.

At times, the Marching Band is the 12th man on the field, coming on when spirits are flagging, to lift the players up and keep them fighting.

A lot of the current musical excitement on campus belongs to "Shablis" and "Five Steps Forward." They are in the beginning stages of establishing professional reputations.

Shablis consists of Vanessa Smith, Tonya Triplett, Tracey Owens, and Felicia Whatley. Five Steps Forward includes Reginald Persley, Mike McGlown, Rodney Foster, Darryl Turpin, and Stacey Gibbs. The two vocal groups answer the question, "What if . . . (I reached out for something big . . . on my own?")

Music at K-State keeps on rollin.' May the beat go on and on.

A toast to Shablis!



In close harmony during the Coronation.



The power and the joy of music.

Five Steps Forward steps out!



Smooth, contemporary sounds.



Steppin'!

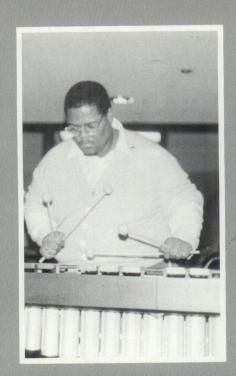
Talent!



Anthony Avant and his alto.



Kilen Gray feels the spirit.



Harold Ford gives good vibes.



The rhythm section — Deron Seals and Anthony Manning.

Fess Matthews croons.



Marit Williams, Diane Thornhill and Vannessa Giddens demonstrate harmonic unity.



Carrie Salter lights up a lyric.



Leonard Levy puckers up.



 $Mrs.\ Betty\ Gibson,\ assistant\ to\ the\ vice-president\ of\ Student\ Affairs,\ volunteers\ her\ accompanist's skills.$

The Jazz Ensemble cruises straight ahead



With the Bill Molenhof Trio, the ensemble played dynamic numbers.



Tim Chambers solos on the standard "Tuxedo Junction."



Tim Levingston leans into a chord.



The ensemble takes flight under the direction of Mr. Levan.



The brass section is like a driving engine.



 $\label{eq:conducting} \mbox{Conducting is an art } - \mbox{ whether in the skillful hands of Band Director Lewis Liddell or Tonya\ Triplett} \mbox{ of the Gospel Ensemble.}$





Learning about work

There's work to do!

Learning about work takes many forms. One of the most basic forms is the federal workstudy program administered by the Financial Aid Office. Students are employed in various campus activities ranging from clerical duties to manual labor. The jobs frequently have little bearing on an intended major, but they do teach the skills of reliability, punctuality and many other positive work habits.

The work helps the university function smoothly, while allowing students to defray part of their college expenses.

Guests visit the university frequently in a variety of settings. Some attend classes to explain their work and stimulate students' curiosity. Others meet informally with students outside of class.

The office of Counseling and Placement helps students apply their academic interests to jobs and careers beyond the university. The placement office sponsors job fairs where employees and students may discuss the students' aspirations and qualifications.

Dial-A-Job is a program that matches local employers and students seeking temporary work.

Cooperative Education is a program where students receive academic credit for work in their major areas of interest.



In January, new furniture was moved into Young Hall with the help of student labor. Every day, the cafeteria requires student workers.





At a career fair, an interview consists of questions about qualifications balanced by questions about opportunities.

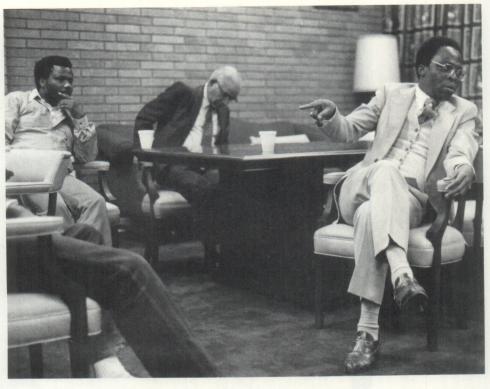




Sooner or later the topic of salary comes up. The applicant measures money. The employer measures the capacity of the applicant to contribute to the organization.



Guests bring the reality of careers to Kentucky State

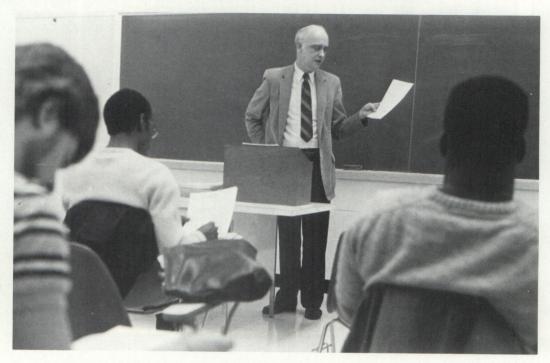


Dr. Jim Omatseye, visiting Fulbright Fellow from Nigeria, explains the secondary school system in his nation, where admission to college is highly competitive.



Ricky Pearson, a lawyer for the Commonwealth, and a Naval Reserve Officer, tells some pre-law students what to expect in a legal career. Pearson is the husband of KSU's Dr. Patricia Pearson. He recently argued a case for the state of Kentucky before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Recruiters welcome here!



Roger Futrell, a recruiter for state government, advised students to apply as soon as possible for state jobs.



David Silverman, a recruiter for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, spoke to a criminal justice class about careers in law enforcement.



In Prof. Alvin Seals' class, poverty was the topic of discussion. Poverty has been institutionalized, Murray said.

The Manager of San Diego visits KSU

Sylvester Murray, the city manager of San Diego, California, shared his views on government, politics and business with several groups of KSU students. Murray sees them as a partnership in society, not as separate entities.

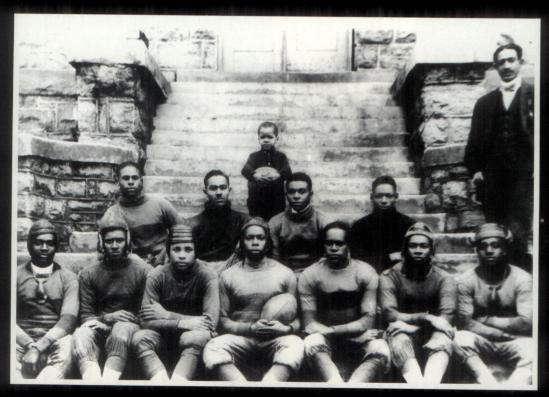
His insights stimulated some thinking about public careers.



During his two-day stay, Murray and Dr. Jim Graves of the School of Public Affairs visited the university's aquaculture facilities to discuss fish harvesting techniques with Dr. Michael Cremer.



S P O R T S





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Tery Rodgers

They pour on the team spirit

A lot of the job of the KSU cheer-leaders and yell leaders is finding that spark that will ignite a crowd and the team on the playing field. It's not easy. When it rains, when the opponent is relentless, when the team seems like it's by itself out there. That's when they come up with the spirit. What can you call it but spirit?

Then there are moments when that back slips in for a TD, when that forward slams it in for two. You hear them then, and it's pandemonium. They're Thorobreds, too. A rare breed.



Robbie Granison



Shonita Leonard



The Thorobred Cheerleaders and Yell leaders include: Robbie Granison, Kevin Wicks, Tery Rodgers, Rodney Pitts, Shonita Leonard, Kenneth Walker, Melissa Johnson, Juan Harraway, Charlotte Wickliffe, and Kevin Smith.



Melissa Johnson



Charlotte Wickliffe

Thorobreds post perfectly forgettable football season

If the seeds of football success had been planted, they are either for a biennial crop, or they lacked the proper cultivation. The seeds for Kentucky State were a variety of talented, sizeable athletes, but there was no crop of winners, however. There was some talk, at season's end, of scrapping the entire program. Talk inspired by a record of 11 losses and no wins.

Some players said the coaching staff lacked experience. Some coaches said the players lacked respect. Others said the team "forgot how to win." Regardless, the season grew longer as the ball refused to bounce our way. Halves seemed as long as games as the points rolled by with the Thorobreds on the short end of them.

The seeds are there, however. If they are not traumatized by transfers, ineligibility and injuries, there may be a crop of winners yet.



The 1985 Thorobred Football squad included: Gerald Adair, Mathie Anderson, Reginald Bell, Darryl Bender, Ralph Bland, James Boyd, Ray Brown, Robert P. Brown, William Carter, Kevin Cooper, Greg Dapremont, Larry Donald, Cedric Dortch, Clinton Dubose, Kenneth Dudley, Michael Edwards, Marc Ferguson, Jeff Fortwengler, Billy Frazier, Ishmael Gipson, Bruce Golson, Keevin Greene, Vincent Greene, Jackie Harris, Keith Harris, Charles Highbaugh, Aaron Holmes, Anthony Hood, Terry Johnson, Rodney Jones, Lanny Jouett, Tony Kendrick, Robert Lamb, Larry Lambert, Charles Mallory, Jeff Northington, Scottie Page, Dwight Patterson, Jerry Payne, Rodney Pitts, Sorawud Preededilok, Demetrit Rushin, Kenneth Sammons, Cartez Sanders, Carlos Scrivener, René Sears, Joseph Shearer, Kevin Smith, Kevin Thomas, Andrew Thompson, Darryl Thompson, James Thompson, Anthony Tichenor, Michael Tuttle, Kevin Wade, Kenneth Walker, Michael Watts, William Washington, Conrad Webster, Paul Wells, James Westmoreland, Kevin Wicks, Grover Williams, Howard Williams, Darrin Winston, Kerry Sean Wright, Reginald Fields, James Foster, and Walter Moore.



A helping hand

1985-86 FOOTBALL BOX SCORES

1000		
KSU	OPPONENTS	
6	Florida A & M	52
0	Bulter	31
3	Concord	61
0	Valdosta	27
10	Virginia Union	59
7	Central State	61
0	Hilsdale	42
0	Austin Peay	48
2	West Virginia	16
3	Ft. Valley State	34



The Spring Green and Gold game held the promise of better days to come on offense (above) and defense (below).





The 1985-1986 Thorobred Basketball team included: Front Row: Eric Anderson, Mike Beal, Trevor Roebuck, Greg Cheatham, Larry Robinson, Charleston Bowles, Richard Randolph, Colan Dishman, Ghevel Burnside; Back row: Thomas Moore, manager, Head Coach Richard Skaggs, Kevin Scott, Freddie Outlaw, Morris Stoner, Walter Wright, Cedric Clark, Kenny Smith, Bruce Nix, Michael Shoulders, Asst. Coach Paul Peck, Tony French, manager.

Men's basketball in need of good tuneup; patiently

There was no harmony in Frankfort as Breds basketball fizzled to a dreary close at the end of winter. Not short on talent or desire, the men simply failed to find that right combination. Some games saw a lot of rebounds for the Green and Gold; in others, field goal percentages were high. Nevertheless, a dismal 5-22 season was the result of a toxic disease called turnoveritis.

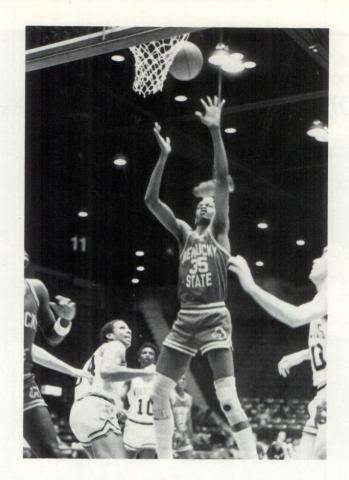
But the Breds did more than sit back. Mike Beal and Larry Robinson, freshman guards, showed great promise. Charleston "Bubby" Bowles showed some hustle that can earn the team some respect and a respectable won-lost record.

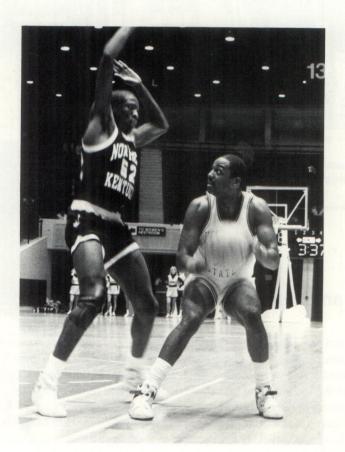
Morris Stoner, a pacesetter at forward last season, was lost to the team, with predictably negative results, because of an injury that kept him out of action.

Walter Wright, towering above the rest of the team, made a valiant effort at the big man spot but often came away without the rebound or the inside shot. He'll be back, though, to try to turn that around. And so will much of the '86 squad. Let's get the ball bouncing our way again!

1985-86 MENS BASKETBALL BOX SCORES

KSU		OPPONENT
61	Indiana Central	72
47	Evansville	50
65	Berea	70
56	Grace	61
51	Northern Ky.	54
87	Lincoln	64
42	Lewis	59
70	Bellarmine	67
76	Campbellsville	79
71	Indiana Central	83
66	Murray State	74
87	Charleston	110
70	Wayne State	84
51	SIU-E	87
69	Central State	81
76	Wisconsin-Parksie	de 66
73	Salem	56
65	Georgetown	68
78	Ky. Wesleyan	91
74	Bellarmine	86
67	Wisconsin-Parksi	de 76
61	Alice Lloyd	55
54	Wright State	58
45	Central State	57
52	Knoxville College	e 64
41	Northern Ky.	68
64	Tennessee State	95





Thorobrette basketball: small squad, big hearts



The Thorobrettes, front row: Saritha Dulin, Lisa Bowman, Nadine Compere, Janice Bailey, Angela Hasty; back row: Assistant Coach Billy Parrish, Audrey Patterson, Tina Stoner, Sonya King, Stacey Bryant, Head Coach Jerome Quarterman.

Oops and ouches, that's how the ball bounces

The squad was small, sometimes numbering only five players. Turnovers, low shooting percentages, and eligibility problems all plagued this year's squad.

Our Thorobrettes were challenged, tested, and faced with numerous difficulties. Even so, let the record show that these dedicated and motivated young women led by an inspiring first-year coach never, never gave up.

Sonya King, the senior sparkplug in the rebounds department, led the squad in heart and hustle as well. Her final year as a Thorobrette showed the squad and the university what being a senior Thorobrette really means.



Looking, looking, looking . . . for that open passing lane is the talented Lisa Bowman, preparing to take the ball to the paint.



Here's the plan \dots Coach Quarterman makes a point during time out to sharpen game strategy with his players.

1985-86 WOMENS BASKETBALL BOX SCORES

KSU	OPPO	NENT
67	Alabama A & M	76
48	Univ. of Louisville	93
51	Knoxville	42
45	Alabama A & M	72
52	Tuskegee	73
57	Eastern Ky. Univ.	78
77	Knoxville College	41
55	Murray State Univ.	78
57	Pikeville College	51
57	Indiana Central	97
44	Bellarmine College	62
34	Wright State Univ.	70
35	Ky. Wesleyan	68
45	Austin Peay State	100
50	Tennessee State	88
59	Central State Univ.	49
53	Georgetown College	74
65	Cumberland College	86
61	Ky. Wesleyan	75
51	Campbellsville	73
46	Bellarmine College	85
54	Austin Peay State	70
83	Campbellsville	81
74	Central State	83
72	Centre	77
50	Northern Ky.	55
85	Transylvania	92
68	Wright State	91

Track and Field

Originally designed as war games and training exercises among Greek soldiers, track and field competition shows an athlete at his or her peak condition.



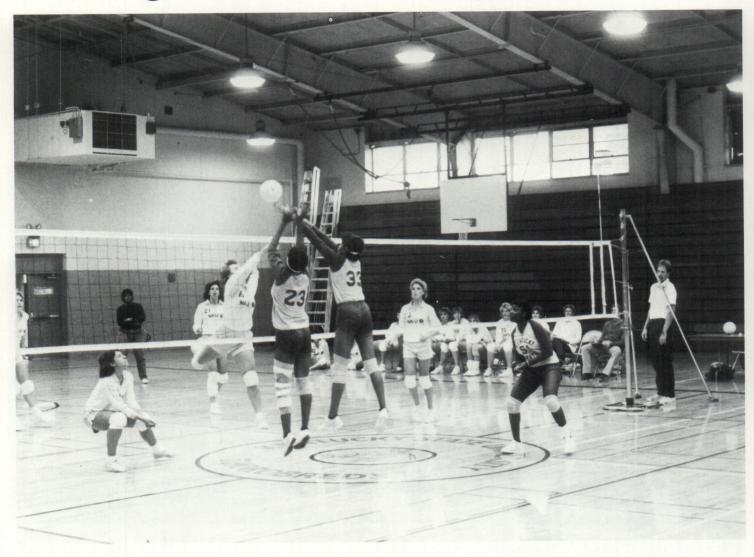
Men's Track and Field Roster included: Ricky Jefferson, Steven Bagley, Ralph Bland, James Boyd, Theron Cobb, Kenneth Dudley, Jeff Fortwengler, Terry Livingston, Ishmael Gipson, Keith Harris, Keith D. Harris, Rodney Jones, Larry Lambert, Darryl Morgan, Elgie McFayden, Todd Press, Curtis Ripy, Vince Roberts, Demetrit Rushin, Joe Shearer, Irving C. Smith, Darryl Thompson, David White, Kevin Wicks, Farrell Williams, Darrin Winston, Darryl Works, Michael Tuttle, Anthony Hood, and Anthony Howard.



Hyacinth "Hi-C" Robinson shows how she earned her nickname.

Woman's Track and Field Roster included: Janice Bailey, Cecelia Brookins, Lenida Franklin, Jacqueline Hill, Marjorie Jackson, Angelia Patterson, Tery L. Rodgers, Jacqueline Sublett, Tara Jackson, Sheila Johnson, Shonita Leonard, Victoria McGraw, Patricia Moss and Hyacinth Robinson.

A winning season for the Volleyball Thorobrettes



Thorobrettes in action.

The 1985-86 Thorobrette Volleyball Squad included: Tia Juana Gill, Jacqueline Hill, Karen Jones, Barbara Pollitt, Corinda Thomas, Djuana Watkins and Valerie Whitehead.

1985 THOROBRETTE

	VOLLEYE	BALL BOX SCORES	
Bellarmine Tournament	Oakland City 15-13, 16-14	Berea College	15- 7, 15-4, 13-15, 15- 5
	Bellarmine 13-15, 10-15	Western Ky. Invit.	Ky. Wesleyan 15-12, 13-15, 10-15
	IUSE 8-15, 15-10, 12-15		Western Ky. 15- 8, 15-11
	Ky. Wesleyan 14-16, 10-15		Midway 15-11, 15- 6
Northern Ky. Univ.	5-15, 5-15, 11-15		Trevecca 15- 6, 15-8
Midway J. C.	4-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-13		Thomas More 15- 9, 15- 4
Georgetown College	11-15; 7-15, 8-15	Northern Ky.	5-15, 6-15, 5-15
Asbury College	15-13, 15-12, 15- 6	Georgetown	8-15, 7-15
Central State	15-12, 15- 9, 10-15, 15-13	Asbury	15-8, 15-11
Midway	15-12, 15-13, 10-15, 15- 6	Central State	15-13, 6-15, 12-15, 6-15
Berea	15-10, 15-12	KWIC	Ky. Wesleyan 10-15, 13-15
Ky. Wesleyan	11-15, 8-15		Midway 15-8, 15-10
Oaklawn City College	15- 7, 15- 4		Asbury 15-13, 15-10
Indiana U. — Purdue U	. 13-15, 5-15		Thomas More 8-15, 9-15
	Won	15 Lost 13	

Cross-Country



A good slog in the rain builds the competitive spirit.

Men's Cross Country Roster included: William B. Bradley, David Gentry, Keith D. Harris, Ben Hays, Ricky Jefferson, Todd Press, Curtis Ripy, and Jeffrey Sutton.



Survivors of a wet workout.

Baseball Thorobreds almost break even

It was a demanding schedule $-\,51\,$ games $-\,$ but the 'Breds finished with a respectable 22 wins.

Thorobred Baseball 1986 Box Scores					
Box		VCII			
	Opp.	KSU			
Bellarmine	12	2			
Ky. Wesleyan	15	5			
Ky. Wesleyan	3	4			
Lee's College	2	12			
Lee's College	5	11			
Ky. Wesleyan	9	0			
Ky. Wesleyan	1	0			
Northern Ky.	7	0			
Northern Ky.	3	3			
Univ. of North Ala.	3	0			
Univ. of North Ala. Univ. of North Ala.	4	1			
	5	2			
Stillman College					
Stillman College	7	15			
Jacksonville State	15	7			
Miles College	8	10			
Huntingdon College	3	1			
Huntingdon College	7	5			
Florida A & M	1	0			
Univ. of Kentucky	15	2			
Cumberland College	7	13			
Berea	8	9			
Berea	13	2			
Kentucky	8	13			
Cumberland	11	7			
Cumberland	7	5			
Cumberland Central State	12	11			
Central State Central State	9				
	7	17			
Centre	6	19			
Centre	6	19			
Georgetown		7			
Georgetown	5				
Campbellsville	4	19			
Campbellsville	8	13			
Northern Ky.	1	4			
Northern Ky.	11	12			
Lindsey Wilson	13	4			
Lindsey Wilson	7	5			
Franklin College	2	1			
Franklin College	8	1			
Cumberland	9	5			
Thomas More	6	8			
Thomas More	3	15			
Bellarmine College	1	2			
The state of the s	9	6			
Bellarmine College		6			
Campbellsville Colle	030				
Central State Univ.		8			
Central State Univ.	. 8	8			
Franklin College	8	7			
Franklin College	5	12			
Indiana Univ. South		8			
Indiana Univ. South	heast 5	2			
W-22	, L-27, T-2				



A 'Bred is not to be picked off — since home is his destination.



A pause for intramural 'ball.

Not quite varsity, not quite rookie, the guys who pay intramural basketball are pretty good. The playoffs for the IM Champions were heated. Five of the winning squad are shown.



The Champions.



The action.



Celebrating the Centennial



Photo courtesy Kentucky Historical Society.



Campus Life



The flags of the United States of America and the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Centennial flag of Kentucky State University fly over a campus that is now 100 years old. On that January 16 morning, the Centennial was underway.

100 years' service to the commonwealth is marked in 1986

On a bright, cold January morning, the university community paused to note that Kentucky State University was 100 years old. President Raymond M. Burse said the Centennial year at the university would be "an opportunity to recognize where the university has been, celebrate its past and present, and look forward to the next 100 years."

The Stars and Stripes, the state flag and the university's centennial flag were raised in the light morning breeze. The centennial flag is a dark green banner with the university seal bracketed by the word "Centennial" and the date, 1986, below.

After the flag was raised, the Alma Mater was played on the university's new carillion chimes installed in Hume Hall. Hume Hall itself was nearing complete renovation, and would open in the summer.

The crowd of around 300 sang the Alma Mater and stood in the cool air for about 30 minutes as the president and others noted the occasion. Other speakers included Dean Leonard Slade, the Rev. Herman Bowers, and SGA President Cuttie W. Bacon IV. The university Concert Choir sang.



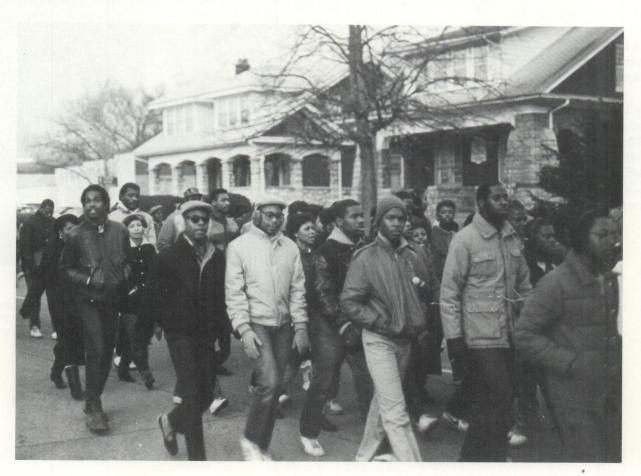
Television crews captured the historic moment.



The university community paused to commemorate the occasion.



Black and white students alike marched on the first national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a great black American. They proudly sang freedom songs.



We remembered the life of Dr. King

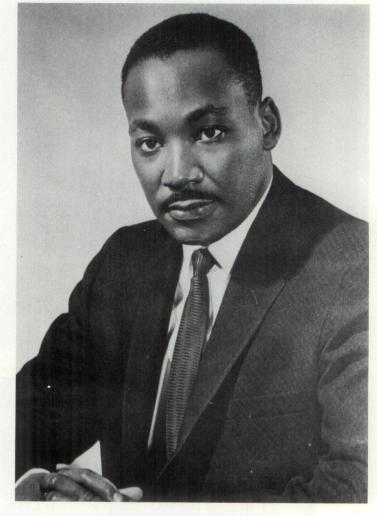
During the Centennial year, the nation observed the first federal holiday for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a lion for human rights in the United States and around the world.

In Frankfort, the Kentucky State University Student Government Association sponsored "The March of Times" to attest to Dr. King's mission. Beginning at the Carl M. Hill Student Center, the marchers snaked through campus and into Frankfort where they assembled on the Capitol steps.

SGA President Cuttie W. Bacon IV said, "This is the university's and the student body's way of saying, 'the dream lives on in all of us.'

Other events took place. There was a service in First Corinthian Baptist Church. President Burse presided, and the Gospel Ensemble sang.

That week, the city also renamed the road from the East-West Connector to the gate of Kentucky State University, "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd."



The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1929-1968 He dreamed of freedom for all.

Black History Month recognizes

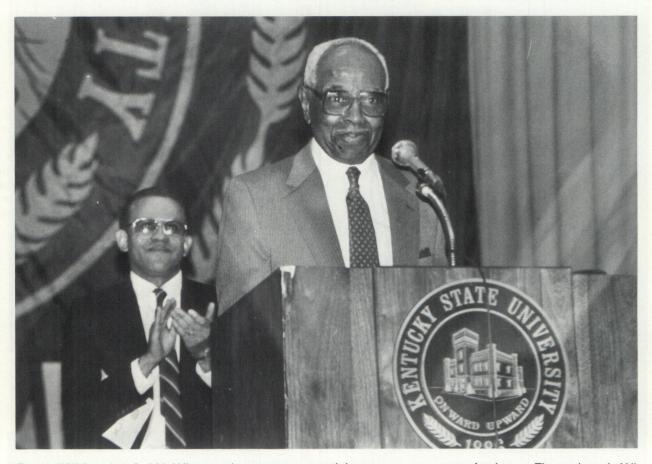


In poetic terms, Black History Month witnessed "A Poetic Concert" by Priscilla Hancock Cooper and Donna Bradley Morton.



In dramatic terms, Black History Month witnessed "The Neighbors," a play probing the dynamics of a black family trying to find a home in a white neighborhood. Susan Fulkerson, Earl Thompson, Toni Moffett, and Jeff Rosenstiel starred.

... achievements of African-Americans



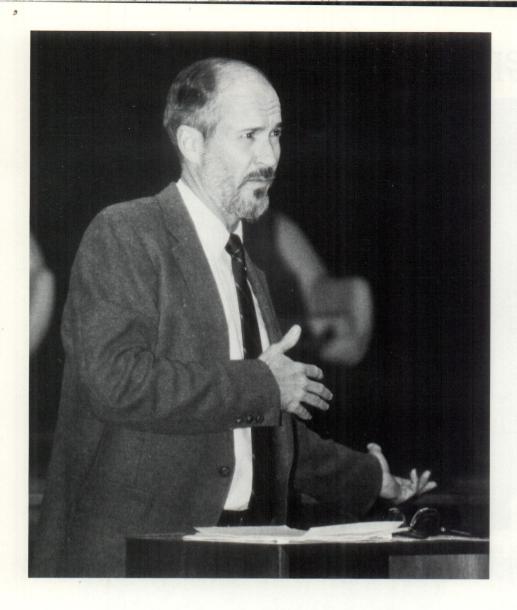
Former KSU President Carl M. Hill returned to campus to remind the university community of its history. The gentlemanly Hill served as the university's seventh president.



State Rep. Carl Hines lectured on the political process that has been central to black progress in the U.S.



"Onward and Upward, a Centennial History of Kentucky State University" was written by John Hardin, a former KSU professor who put on record the university's "official" history. His book was due for publication during the Centennial.



Dr. John White, chairman of the psychology department at Berea College, came to Kentucky State in November to talk about reflexive thinking during the Renaissance. He used Shakespearean plays as his model.

Dr. Johnathan Z. Smith asserted that words — used to argue and discuss issues — allow people to learn and to achieve excellence. Smith teaches at the University of Chicago.





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Gov. Martha Layne Collins spoke at a rally for higher education in Kentucky. The Thoroughbred mascots and creatures from other colleges were there too.



Gov. Collins turned out to be one of the biggest cheerleaders at the rally. She told reporters that higher education should be one of the state's top priorities.



A loaf of bread beneath the bough



Centennial Special Performances

It was a star-studded late winter weekend when Hollywood and Kentucky State University joined hands to celebrate the Centennial.

First, there was a student questionand-answer session.

Gordon Parks, Sr.: "Don't get locked into a thing before trying out many things." That's easy for Parks to say. A master photographer, poet, cinematographer and director, he's done many things — well.



The stars meet the students. (above left)

Raymond St. Jacques likes the question. (left)

Jazz vocalist Nancy Wilson, below, speaks candidly at the press conference.





One of the most popular couples in show business, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. took the time to answer students' questions.

... Performances (continued)

"Where did you get that coat, Mr. St. Jacques?"

"The coat is superficial. It's what's up here that counts," said Raymond St. Jacques, film star, as he tapped his temple with his fingers.

Nancy Wilson spoke. Mario Machado spoke. Billy Davis, Jr. and Marilyn McCoo spoke — first at the Q and A — then at a press conference. And they sang and sang and sang at a concert at the Dudgeon Civic Center — in a way that few will forget.



The fur coat worn by actor Raymond St. Jacques would keep him warm at the North Pole, much less Kentucky State University.



Marilyn McCoo gave a glittery performance at the Civic Center.

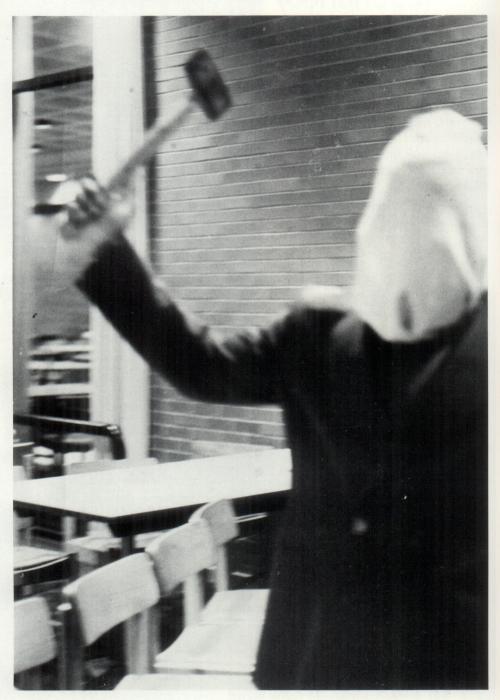
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Is that Boo-Boo the bubbly belly dancer?



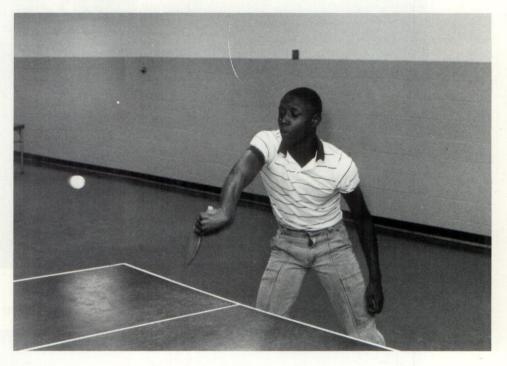
Goofin' around

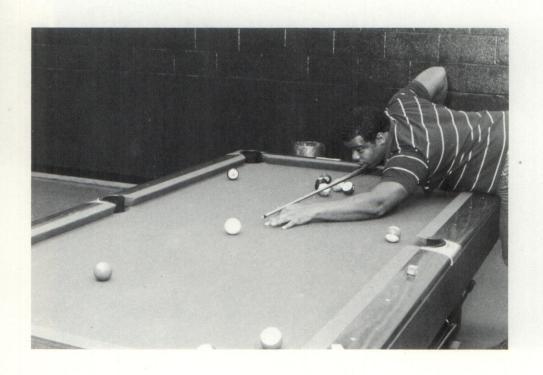


Nothing like an ax murderer to break up a Halloween party.

Sleepy time.

Time Out ... from classes Time In ... for fun





The Cafeteria . . . is a place for light conversation . . .



... and heavy munching.



The Dorm . . .

... is a place for a fast game of cards . . .



... and a slow inspection.



Scenes



Look at that cleanhead man.



Charles Montgomery seems to have checked his mate.



Phillip Smith and Wendy Brewer chat in the spring sunshine.



Learning how to shop in the bookstore is a basic education in itself.

Just Friends

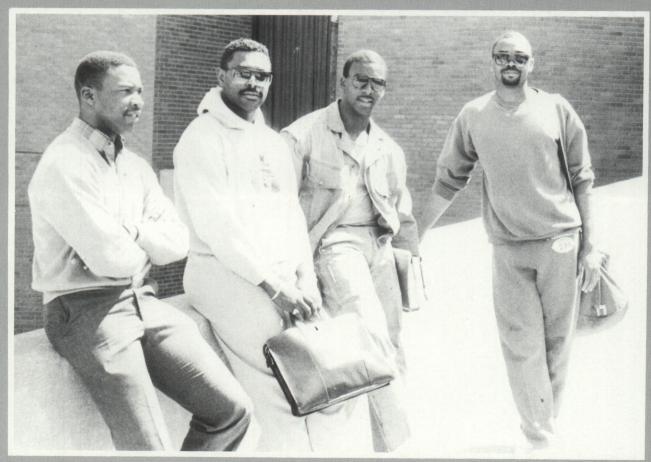






More Friends







Campaigning for Miss KSU



On the campaign trail.

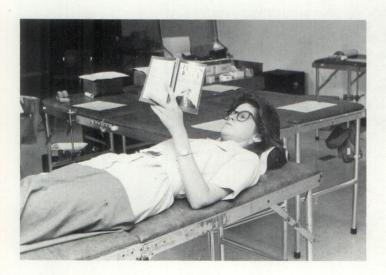


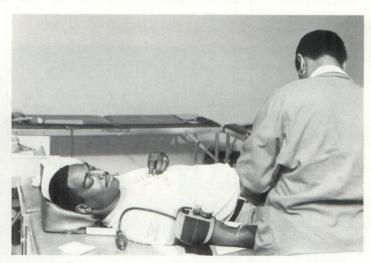
The new Miss KSU Traceé Moreland 1986-1987

Blood Drive

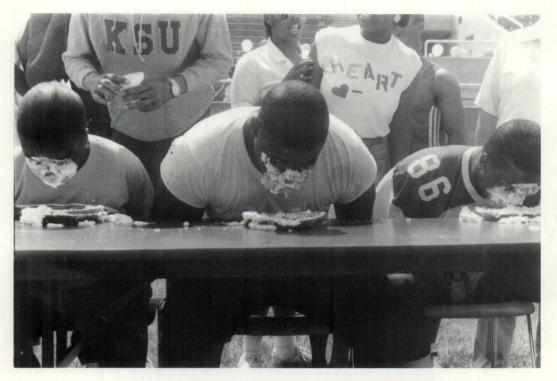
The KSU community responded.







May Day Madness



A little pie in the face.

The war between the small sexes. The girls won.





The university's centennial tree was planted by Faculty Regent Ethel McLendon, President Raymond M. Burse, Alumni Affairs Director Herman Robinson, Facilities Management Director Clayton Farmer, Business Affairs Vice President Carson E. Smith, and the Rev. Herman Bowers.

In spring a tree was planted for KSU

A Blue Spruce — a legendary tree known for long life — was planted at the Douglas Avenue entrance to campus. It is sure to see the university's bicentennial.

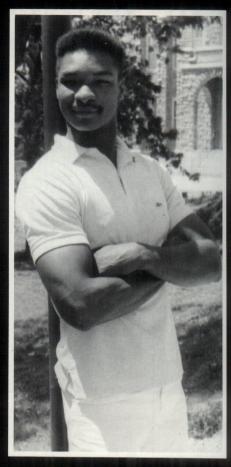


Faces in the crowd

What's in a face? These were the faces of some students attending Kentucky State University during the Centennial year. They are all different, but they all share a certain physiognomical trait . . . strong character. Character has been in abundance over KSU's 100 years, and it is still here now.



Art Busby, Junior



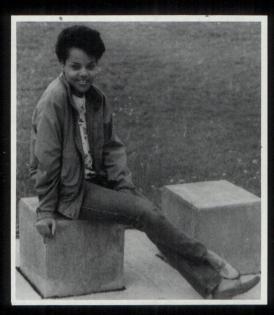
Scottie Page, Sophomore



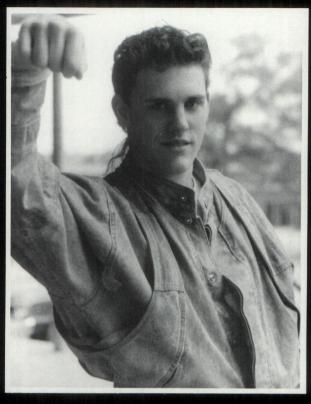


Lisa Lee, Junior

Lisa Kelly, Sophomore



Tracy Fitch, Freshman



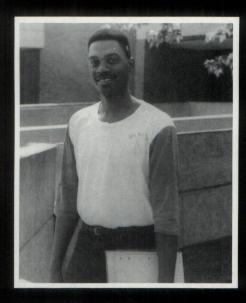
Tyler West, Sophomore



Vonda Hodges, Sophomore



Karen Davis, Sophomore



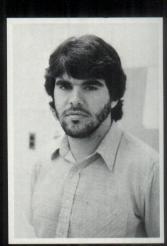
Kim Goodloe, Senior



Larry Robinson, Freshman





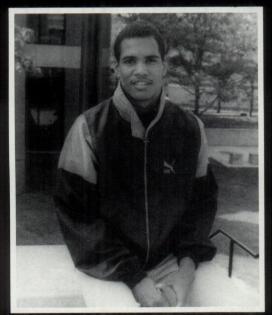


David Rogers, Freshman

Djuana Watkins, Junior



Lisa Warner, Junior



Charleston Bowles, Freshman



John Rhodes, Junior



Lisa Jobert-Whaley, Junior



Alison Thomas, Senior



Natalie Thurman, Sophomore



James Twyman, Senior



Brent Friedman, Sophomore

phy si og no my 1. the practice to judge character and mental qualities by observation of bodily, esp. facial features 2. facial features and expression, esp. as supposedly indicative of character; the face 3. apparent characteristics; outward features or appearance.



Armed with a picnic lunch packed by the ladies in his church and a train ticket for Frankfort, Reggie Cashaw shows how a freshman started off for Kentucky State in the early days.



In the early years, dorm visitation was performed under the rules of Emily Post. Rodney Jones and Michelle Walker show how it was done.



Anthony Hood shows how today's rap is thrown, while Tammie Hamilton checks out his line.

Centennial extravaganza bridges past with future

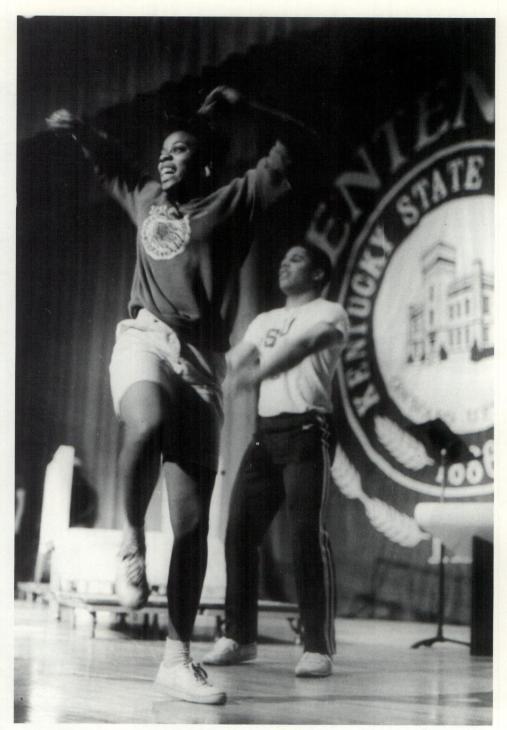
Mrs. Kim Burse, President of the KSU Women's Club and wife of our university president, had a seedling of an idea. Her vision was that there be a play or a musical or something that told the story of KSU's 100 years of existence. It would be told by students from the students' point of view. It would center on the life of the student.

Well, the idea caught on. The vision became a reality. The Women's Club secured the talents of Dr. Donald Lyons and Dr. Singer Buchanan. Dr. Lyons, director of libraries, researched and compiled the historical information necessary to create an event of this sort. He also wrote a great deal of the narration, helping make the settings lucid and giving the scenes a sense of place. Dr. Buchanan, chairman of the speech and theater department, produced and directed the event.

The musical tells 100 years of history at KSU from the recollections of four outstanding university personalities: Dr. Henry Cheaney, professor emeritus of history and political science; Mrs. Helen F. Holmes, former chairperson of the English department; Mrs. Ann H. Hunter, for whom Hunter Hall is named; and Dr. LeRoy V. Smith, chairman of Health and Physical Education.

The extravaganza depicted scenes from the turn of the century, the 20's and 30's, the "beanie era" of the 50's, and the current scene of the 80's.

Mrs. Burse and Dr. Buchanan said that KSU has seen and heard the oratory of W.E.B. DuBois and the blues of Count Basie and has now grown and developed into an institution that serves all people.



Lesley Brown and Juan Harraway . . . how's that for spirit?

So much of our history is music



Those "beanie days" of the '50s forced freshmen to respect the accomplishments of the "beanieless" upperclassmen.



How to "get down" in the '40s.



The Concert Choir demonstrates the importance of music.



Ella Poe, soloist, and the Gospel Ensemble under Tonya Triplett perform.



The finale says we are one

STATE OF THE STATE

"... There was this young man ..." (Watch out for the shaggy dog!) — SGA President Cuttie W. Bacon IV in action.

Student Government stimulates varied campus activities

The 1986 Student Government Association provided the student body with a variety of activities designed to promote and enhance student participation at Kentucky State.

The highlight of these events was a march dubbed the "March of Times." It was undertaken to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on the first national holiday recognizing the great civil rights leader. The march assembled at the Student Center and wound through Frankfort to the state capitol. SGA President Cuttie William Bacon IV also appeared on the WDRB-TV talk show "Introspect" to discuss the march that day. Also appearing at the march were President Burse, Frankfort Mayor Jim Burch, and Lt. Gov. Steven Beshear. More than 750 students, staff, alumni and townspeople participated.

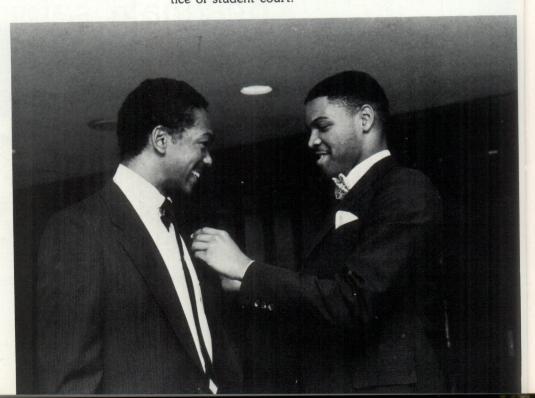
The SGA also sponsored a free trip to Kings Island, transportation to the Morehouse football game in Atlanta, and provided free tickets to the Homecoming Concert. Fresh Friday included the band "The Movies," and an after-set in the Capital Plaza Hotel.

The SGA also sponsored "Open Forums" on Friday afternoons to solicit student comments. The results were literally, "no comment."

The Centennial SGA included: Cuttie W. Bacon IV, president; Tracee Y. Moreland, vice-president; Traci Noland, secretary; Ted Clark, treasurer; Denice Higgins Carter, chief justice of student court. Senators Traci Cummings, Renee Snorton, Tim Sorrell, and Kira Terhune, all freshman; Traci Noland and Anthony Howard, sophomores; Traci Randleman and Jacques Wigginton, juniors; and senior Ted Clark.

Newly-elected officers for 1986-87 include Jacques Wigginton, president; Marcus Simpson, vice-president; John Sanders, secretary; Jerald Miles, treasurer; and Sam Meaux, chief justice of student court.

The torch is passed to the next administration as Bacon installs Jacques Wigginton during the SGA banquet.



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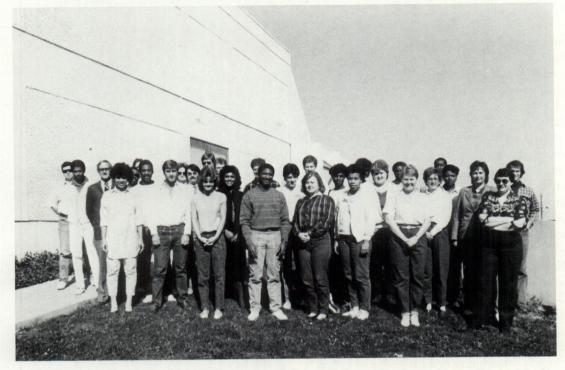
Chief Justice Denice Higgins-Carter and Justices Jeff Rosenstiel and Arthur Busby. Not pictured are Daryer Gilkey, Kevin Scott, Karen Davis, and James Glenn.

Social Work Club



Standing: Dawna Taylor, Joann Childs, Shebra Kenner. Seated: Thomas Weaver, Michael Dixon, Kathleen Moroz, Michael Roby, and Dolly Turpin.

Computer Science Club



Officers of the Computer Science Club include: Deborah Pope, president; Carla Collins, vice president/treasurer; Cheritta Sangester, first vice president; Catherine Fuqua, secretary.

International Club



Members of the International Club include: Sitting: Dr. Jim Graves, Amita Manjeshwar, Babita Mohapatra, Ponprasert (Jon) Ganjanarintr, Suchart Sa-Ardjit, and Dr. Manindra Mohapatra. Standing: Na (Visiting from Thailand), Busaba Pookayaporn, Tada Chomchaiyo, Kompetch Phanchapakdee, Juckthip Chaijinda, and Prabha Kashyap.

Bahaí Club



Adviser Ruth Maggard and President Theresa Gleason. Not pictured: Samira Jones, secretary/treasurer; Karen Fields, first semester secretary; Joseph Williamson, first semester treasurer; Tony Warren, and Teresa Razeeq.

Baptist Student Union



Danielle Hawkins, Kevin Johnson, Keith Harris, Dena Cobb, Robin Hawkins, Jacques Wigginton, Marcus Simpson, Babita Mohapatra, Jimmy Elliott, Yolanda Atkins, and Fred Walker.



Greeks

Alpha Kappa Alpha

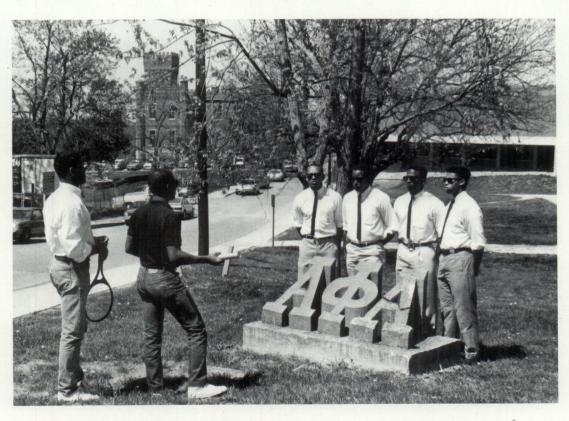


Tawonda Jones, Monzita Johnson, Lela Davis, Denise Taylor, Djuana Watkins. Not pictured: Pauline Cowen, Doreese Howard, Renetta Clay.

Alpha Phi Alpha



Randall Bradley, Vernon Tasby, James Elder III, Haywood C. Franklin, Shawn Hanna, Deron Seals, Thomas B. Weaver, Cuttie W. Bacon IV, Arthur H. Busby, Jr., Clinton DuBose, The Rev. Arthur Williams.

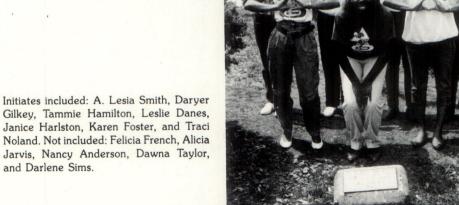


The Pledge Class assembles for some brotherly advice.

Delta Sigma Theta



Alison Thomas, Deborah Russell, Sharon Cox, Tammye Mitchell, Linda Brown, Amanda Mabson, Tracey Butler.



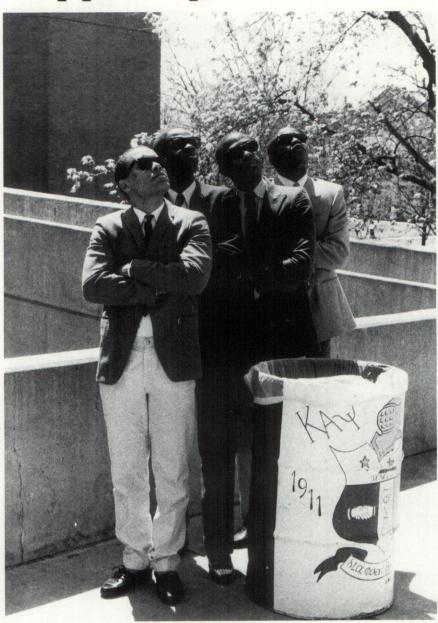
Initiates included: A. Lesia Smith, Daryer Gilkey, Tammie Hamilton, Leslie Danes, Janice Harlston, Karen Foster, and Traci Noland. Not included: Felicia French, Alicia Jarvis, Nancy Anderson, Dawna Taylor,

Zeta Phi Beta



Elizabeth Camille Coleman and Charlene Beach

Kappa Alpha Psi

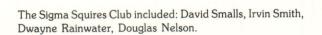


The Pledge Class: Gill Finley, Ricky Jefferson, Shawn Fenner, John Mitchell

Phi Beta Sigma



Clockwise from top: Anthony Adams, James Railey, Roy Hughes, John Rhodes, Kim Goodloe, Reggie Persley, Byron Costner, president, center.



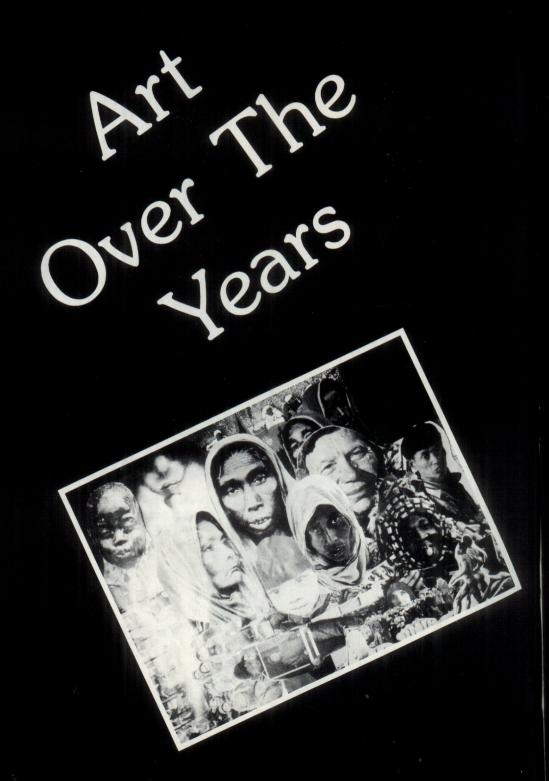


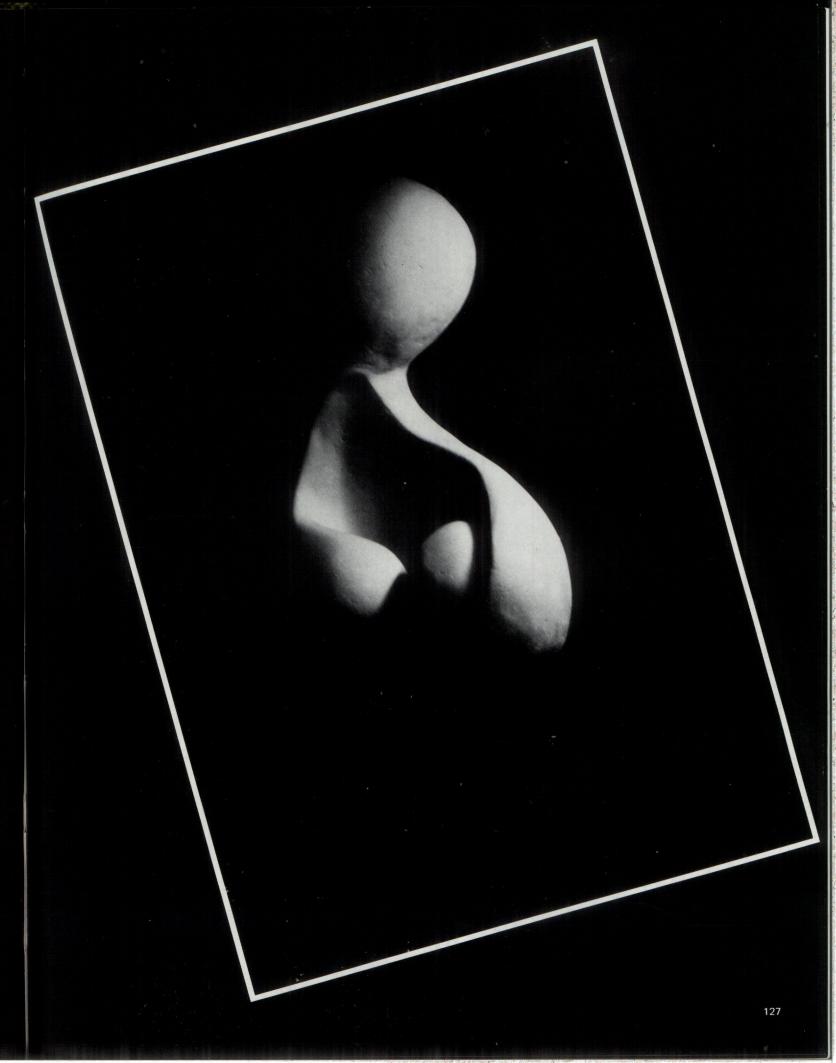
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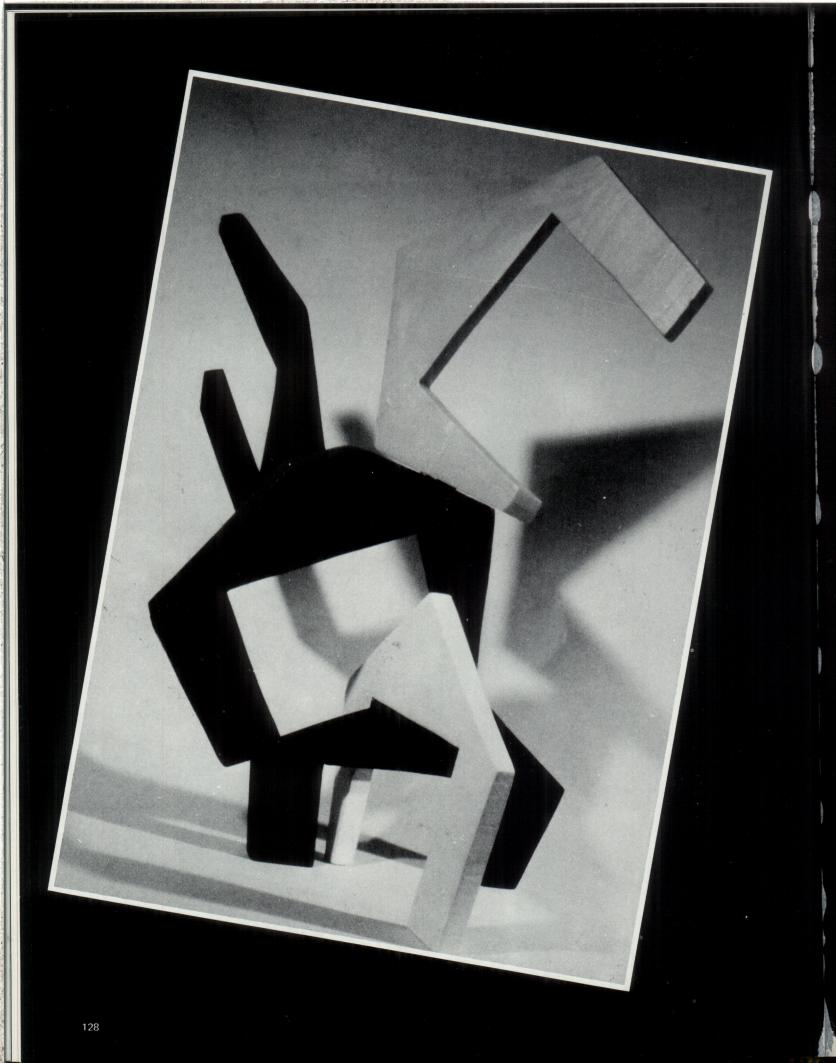


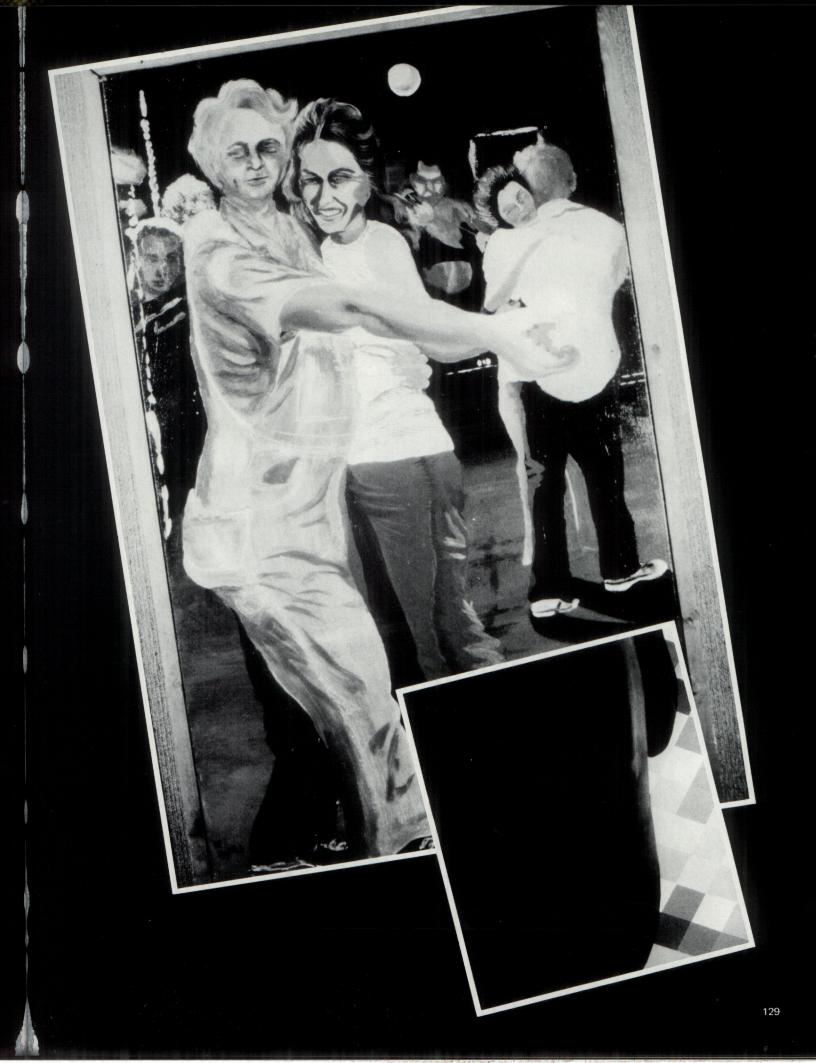
Standing: Tyrone Walker, treasurer; Quintin Rodgers, secretary. Seated: Damon Moats, vice-president; Reginald McDaniel, president. Not pictured: John Phillips, parliamentarian, Mark Mach.

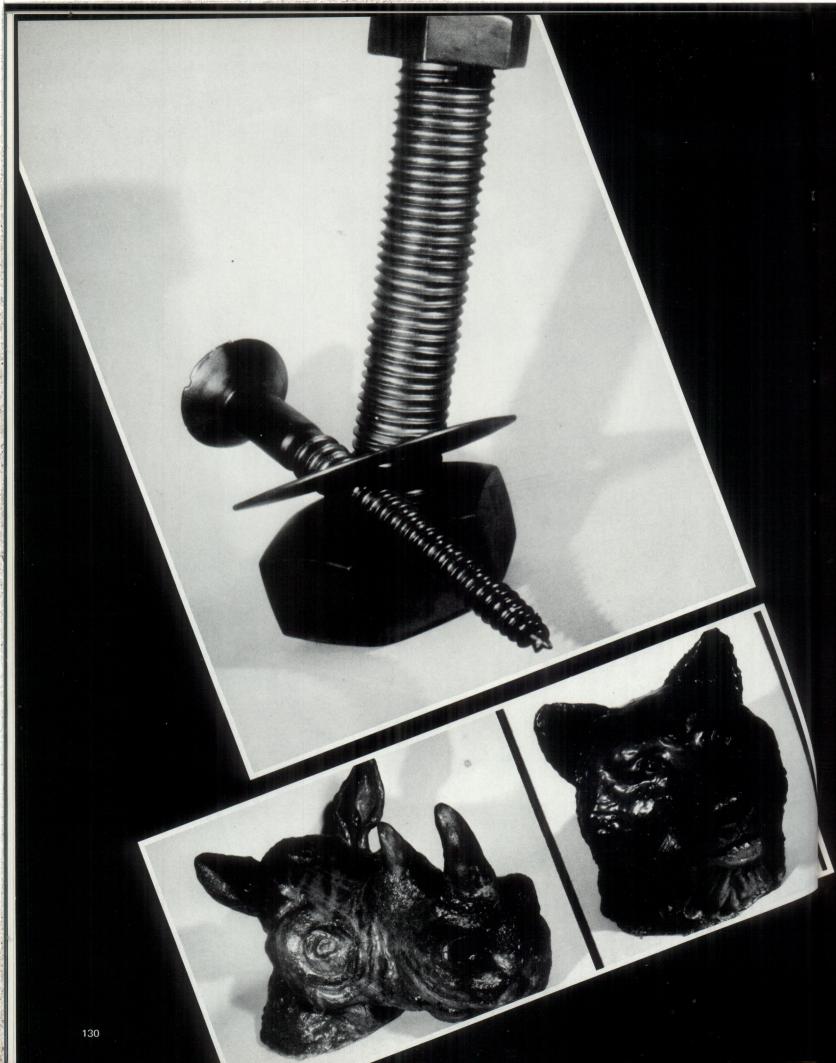
Kentucky State University Students'













A convocation for academic standouts

Kentucky State's Who's Who

Once a year, just prior to commencement, Kentucky State honors those students who have excelled, not just persevered. The annual Honors Convocation is a chance for the standouts to be recognized, and for those who aspire to excellence to take note. The Centennial Honors Convocation was addressed by Dr. Anthony Remson, a KSU grad now practicing medicine in Roanoke, Va. Dr. Remson cited leaders, scientists and others who persisted until they won.

Faculty Senate President Martha Woelfel said, "We have always been proud of you . . . We have watched you grow." She asked for a round of applause for the honorees.

The top senior was Mary Roberts, who maintained the highest grade point average in her class while managing a home. She is off now to University of Kentucky School of Law.

The top four freshmen last year were Carla Collins, Karen Davis, Jeff Rosenstiel and

Lisa Jobert-Whaley.

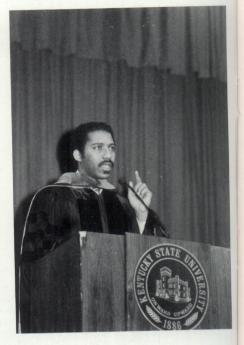
Others who were honored included Demetrit Rushin, who received the Kentucky Association of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Scholarship Award.

KSU Foundation, Inc., Scholarships included, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Scholarship: Lesley B. Brown; Patricia Bryant Memorial Scholarship: Kay Frances Schlagene; Henry E. Cheaney Endowed Scholarship: Rita K. Snider; Chicago Alumni Chapter: Tamara Hollowell; Cincinnati Alumni Chapter Scholarship: Toni L. Jackson; Robert and Anna B. Davis Scholarship: Dianne Thornhill; Frankfort Alumni Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority: William R. Brown, LaShelle Figgs, Verita Griffin, Serena Redden, William Reed, Sheldon G. Robinson.

Also, Engineering Scholarship: Paul Nelson; William M. Falls, Sr. Athletic Scholarship: Terry Johnson; Viola F. Gilmore Scholarship: Tonya Triplett; First Baptist Church (Frankfort, Ky.) Gospel Choir Scholarship: Cuttie W. Bacon, IV, Troy Brooks, Melanie A.







Dr. Anthony Remson

Twelve Kentucky State University students were nominated in 1986 for inclusion in the publication, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The 12 from Kentucky State include: Linda Brown, of Lexington, KY; Jayme Cooper, of Lexington, KY; Terri Golden, of Toledo, Ohio; Tawonda Jones of Dayton, Ohio; Joseph Lubrecht, of Flint, Mich.; Tracee Moreland, of Dayton, Ohio; Robin Moseley, of Dayton, Ohio; Traci Randleman, of Lorain, Ohio; Marcus Simpson, Lexington, KY; Dianne Thornhill, of Montreal, Canada; and Jacques Wigginton of Lexington, KY.

According to the Publisher, more than 1,400 senior colleges have adopted this program as part of their campus honors.

Selections are made by campus nominations and are based on decidedly above-average academic standing, community service, leadership ability and potential for continued

A parade of honorees marched across the Bradford Hall Auditorium stage.

. . . standouts

Also, General Scholarship Fund: Melissa Andrews, Howard Brown, Karen Fields, Staeey Gibbs, Phyllis Harris, Morris Howard, Monzita D. Johnson, Talita D. Johnson, Chuck Lanier, Antoinette Marshall, Jerald Miles, Clarence Smith, Tonya Triplett, Reginald Wallace, Sean Wright.

Also, Lillie V. Givens Memorial Scholarship: Ben Hays; Paris Alumni Chapter: Annette Brown; Phyllis (Pearl V. Fisher) Chapter of the Phylasix Society Scholarship: Theodore Clark; Pre-Engineering Scholarships: Sharon Cox, Tamara Hollowell, Jacqueline Sublett, Valerie Whitehead; Robb Memorial Scholarship: Stacey Gibbs; E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund Scholarship: David Carmichael, Linda Coleman, Lisa Lee, Terry Livingston, Samuel Smith, and Andrew Thompson; Scholastic Achievement-Art: Lesley A. Conniff.

Also, School of Business Scholarships: Elizabeth Stock, Carl Washington. Frank and Estelle Simpson Scholarship Fund: Jerald Miles; Harold S. Smith Award: Theodore Clark; Square D Company and Square D Foundation: Shawn Hanna; Oakley Watkins Memorial Scholarship: Janice Cohorn; Alma E. Smith Award: Diana Riddle; Arnold W. Wright Award: Larry Triplett; Cee Vee Harris Smith Award:

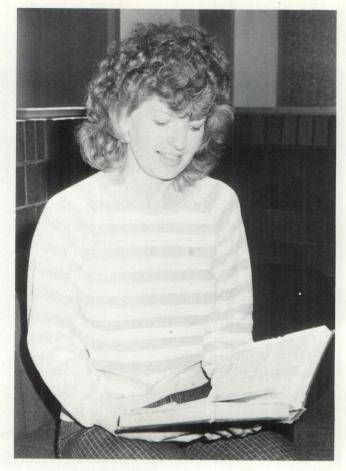
Jayme Cooper.

Also, Department of Industrial Education Scholarship Award: John T. Brigham, Ronald F. Rodgers; Alfred D. Wiley Award: M. LaShelle Figgs; Department of Education Certificate of Scholarship: Leisa Cammuse; Alma Catlett, Julie Cinnamon, Lisa Lee, Diane Newell, Joy Riley and Jane Thompson; Department of Education Award: Michone Shields.

Also, Outstanding Accounting Major: Nadine Cox; Outstanding Business Administration Major: Hugh Jordan; Outstanding Management Major: Sheila Johnson; Outstanding Marketing Major: Michael Smith; Wall Street Journal Award: Elizabeth Stock; Outstanding Scholar Athlete: Vincent Greene; Nurse Scholarship Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities: Betty Wheelington; College of Applied Sciences Award: Charlotte Flora, Joy Riley, Lisa Lee, and Jane Thompson.

Also, Department of Nursing Scholarship Award: Dawna Clifton, Sandy Evans, Cynthia Gardner, Kathy L. Holbert, Barbara Hammond, Mary Lewis, Barbara Lynch, Mary Nelson, Brenda Popp, Frances Schlagene, Lynn Sabelhaus, Betty Wheelington, Sharon Yantz. The William Exum Award: Kenneth R. Chambers; Home Economics: Kelly Ellis, Patricia Glenn, Carol James; Computer Science Department: Bonnie Bumpous, Kenny Abrams; Academic Superstar — Biology: Julia Clark, Diane Mason, Margaret Pauley, James Railey, and Mike Talley.

Academic Merit — Division of Mathematics and Sciences: Chet Baker, Cathy Clark, Julia Clark, Yolanda Curlin, Leslie Davis, James Glasgow, Ann Houck, Vicki Mason, Carlyle Maupin, Kathleen Nicol, Barbara Pennington, James Railey, Chris Smith, Mike Talley, Lisa Warner, and Rodney Williams.



- Top senior Mary Roberts



Dr. William Bearden confers an award.

Alpha Kappa Mu

Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society is a general scholarship society open to junior and senior men and women in all academic areas. It was founded at Tennessee A & I State College in Nashville on November 26, 1937.

Members must have completed 50% of the graduation requirements at their respective institutions, be of good character, and have a B average.

The undergraduate members of Alpha Kappa Mu include:

Jodi Albright

Myra Atha

Steven Bagley

John Brigham

Linda Brown

Richard Brown

Angela Busby

Leisa Cammuse

Theodore Clark

Woodrow Downs

Charlotte Flora

Karen Foster

Theresa Gleason

Kathleen Harner

Rita Jones

Darryl Lee

Mary Lewis

Joseph Lubrecht

John Moynihan

Kathleen Nichol

Patrick O'Connell

Traci Randleman

Jay Riley

Mary Roberts

Kathy Robertson

Sharon Robinson

Lunn Sabelhaus

Frances Schagane

Marcus Simpson

Stuart Smith

Rita Snider

Dannee Thomas

Dianne Thornhill

Jacques Wiggington

The graduate members are:

Mary Beagle

Dr. William Bearden

Dr. George Brown

Dr. Singer Buchanan

President Raymond Burse

Patrick Cannon

Alice Casner

Dr. Henry Cheaney

William Cofield

Winona Fletcher

Sheila Johnson

Kathy Peale

Dr. Gertrude Ridgel

Alvin Seals

Dr. Leonard Slade

Gene Taggart

Bernadette Zell



The top freshmen — Karen Davis, Carla Collins, Jeff Rosenstiel, and Lisa Jobert-Whaley.

Commissioned second lieutenants

A special moment in the Convocation came when the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Milliken presented an ROTC award named for their son, the late Mark Milliken, who died the previous year in an automobile accident.

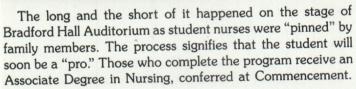


Among those commissioned as second lieutenants was Darlene Sims, second from right, below, who received the first Milliken Award.



Second lieutenants receiving commissions at the Centennial Convocation included: Nancy K. Anderson, McArthur Cooper, Isaac Crawford, Billy Frazier, Carl J. Garrett, Damon A. Goins, John V. Grayson, Roy A. Hughes, Sheila R. Johnson, Victor Jordan, Darryl Lewis, Michael E. McGlown, Damon D. Moats, John R. Phillips, Michael P. Roby, Darlene Sims, Steven Whitlow, Arthur L. Williams.







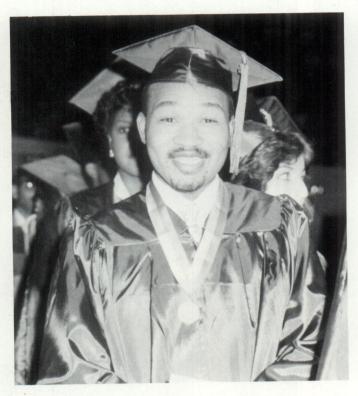


Along with the pin go a family's wishes for great success.



The class of degree candidates put in many hours of study, practical experience and exam preparation before that night.

Centennial Class achieves a degree of success . . . and a license to achieve.



Adolphus Boyd, adorned with his centennial medallion, carried his "ticket," a card to be checked by the registrar prior to receiving his degree. He also wore a smile of satisfaction.



Kyle Harper, a student athlete, received his degree and a handshake from Dr. McArthur Darby, vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Pomp, circumstance, and smiling faces are not unusual at commencement exercises. This year's ceremony was no exception. There was a special aspect however, to Commencement '86. This was the Centennial Class. This class marked Kentucky State University's 100 years of service to the Commonwealth.

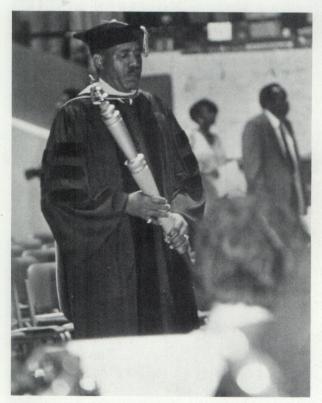
Dr. Julian M. Earls, chief of health, safety and security at the Lewis Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Cleveland was a fitting speaker. He told the graduates of the reallife usefulness of common sense. He reminded all who listened that respect is not conferred with a college degree, but earned through seizing and developing opportunities.

Regents Barney Tucker and Luska J. Twyman were awarded honorary doctoral degrees. Distinguished Service Awards were awarded to State Sen. Fred Bradley, State Rep. C. M. "Hank" Hancock, State Rep. Carl Hines, former State Rep. Mae Street Kidd, and former State Rep. Aubrey Williams, all having helped mold the university in a positive way.

The Centennial Class was further distinguished as the second largest commencement class in KSU history, with 240 graduates. Only the class of 1977 was larger, numbering 259. Mary Roberts, a psychology major and mother of three, was the top graduate, summa cum laude.



To graduate is good, to graduate with honors is better. These students graduated cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude.



Dr. Johnny D. Sheppard, vice-president of Student Affairs, served as the grand marshal. His solemn expression may reflect memories of his own commencement a quarter-century ago, when he received his bachelor's degree from this university.

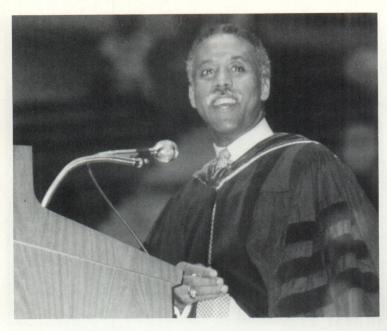


One step beyond \dots These graduates received the Master of Public Affairs degree.

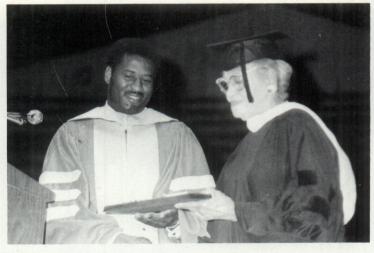


Smiles, smiles, smiles for miles . . . Happy grads rejoice at the commencement. Now the real work begins.





Dr. Julian M. Earls, chief of health, safety and security at the NASA Lewis Research Center, delivered a witty, biting, humorous commencement address. He reminded the class that a degree won't make you smart and that respect is earned.



President Burse and former State Rep. Mae Street Kidd shared a joyful moment when Mrs. Kidd received a Distinguished Service Award for supporting Kentucky State University over the years.

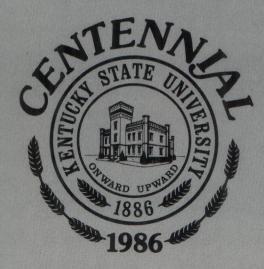


Darlene Jackson of University Relations sold a ticket to the commencement reception to Phillip Bibbs, now a Class of '86 alumnus. Below, Carol James is surrounded by family and friends, and Dr. Herman Walston, her mentor, after the "magic moment."





Photo courtesy of the Kentucky Historical Society



The Administration

Raymond M. Burse, ninth president of Kentucky State University



A good president of Kentucky State University must be able to explain concepts, like he did with Mrs. Eleanor Hume O'Rear at the re-dedication of Hume Hall



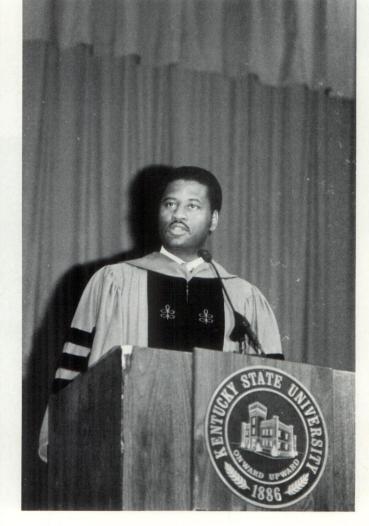
... must take a role in student activities, as he did with the KSU Band during the tree planting ceremony.



... must listen carefully as he did with the cheerleaders during an open forum.

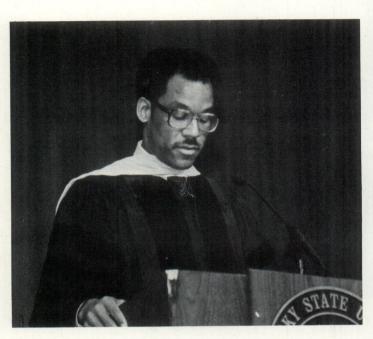


... must be an official meeter and greeter, as he was at commencement.

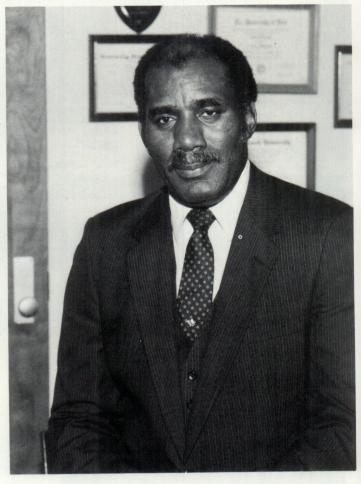


... must always see the big picture.

All the president's men and women



Dr. MacArthur Darby, Vice-President for Academic Affairs



Dr. Johnny D. Sheppard, Vice-President for Student Affairs



Reginald Thomas, General Counsel to the University

The job of running Kentucky State University would be nearly impossible without the assistance of trusted lieutenants.

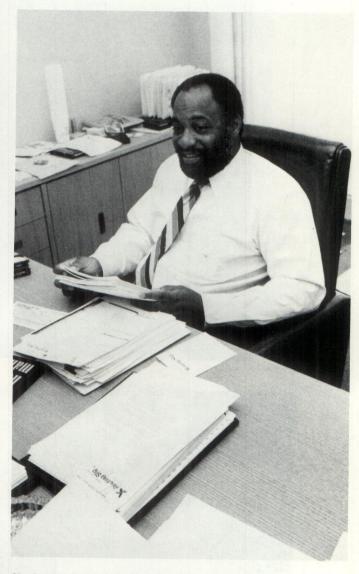
They take care of the details and carry out the policies of the University.



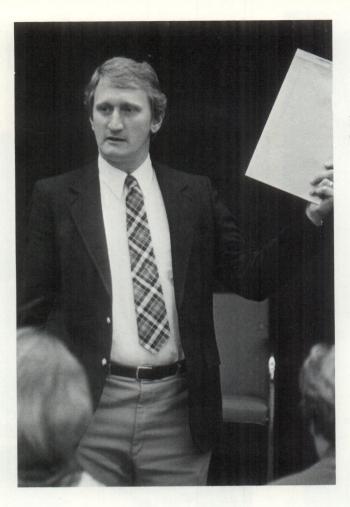
Pearline Chase, Executive Assistant to the President, with President Burse.



Carson E. Smith, Vice-President for Business Affairs



Charles Lambert, Special Assistant to the President.

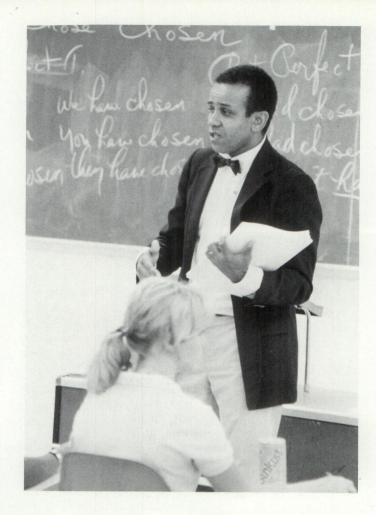


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Dean James Graves, School of Public Affairs



Dean Leonard Slade, College of Arts and Sciences



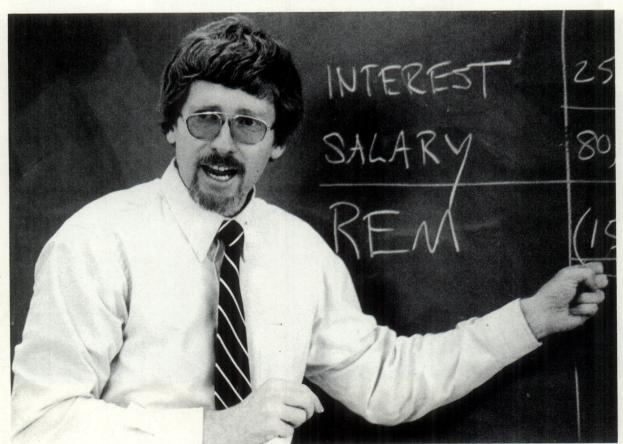
Dean John Lyon, Whitney M. Young, Jr. College of Leadership Studies





Dean Mary Smith, College of Applied Sciences

Dean C. David Coffee, School of Business



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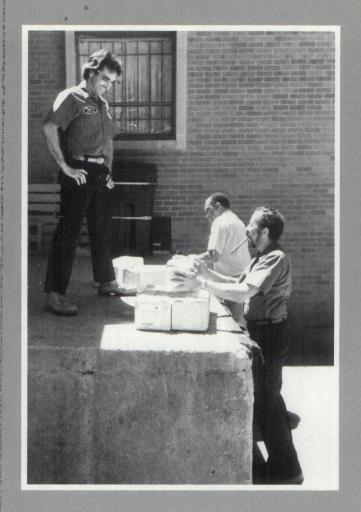
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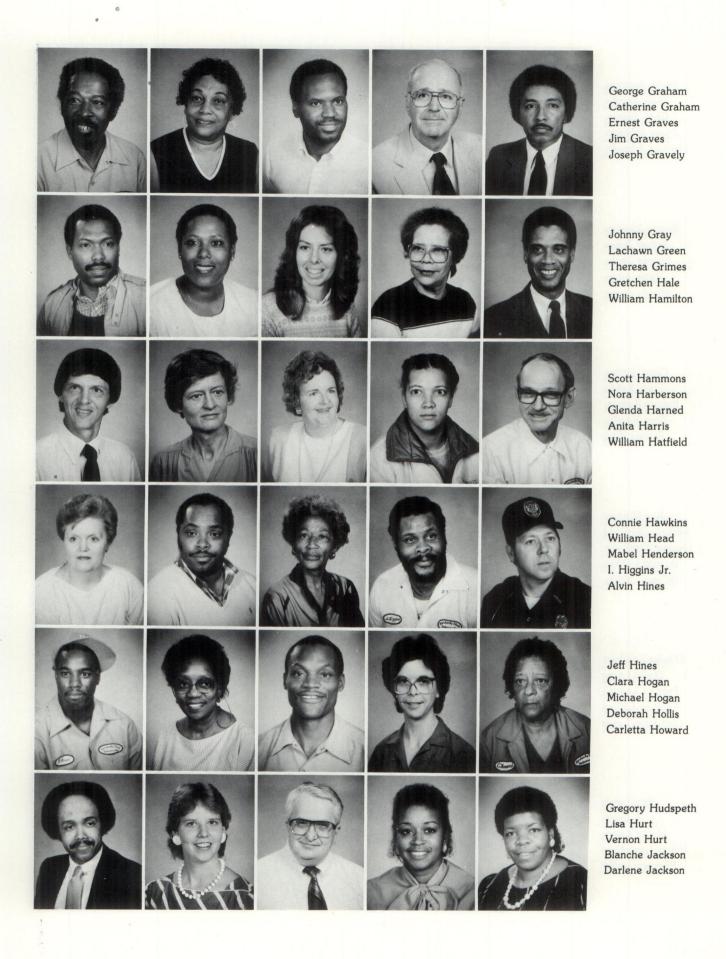
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Greg Winkler

Julie Wiley

Rodney Wisman Lori White Robert Wilson Linda Winkle

William Wiley Emily Wilson Sherman Wilson Ollie Williams





Paul Woodson

THE CLASS OF 1986



Senior Class of 1986 Officers include: Tina Patterson, president, Dawna Taylor, secretary, Deron Seals, vice president, and Karen Barber, treasurer.



Genell Ballew Lexington, KY Sociology

Darryl Barnes Detroit, MI Business Administration

James Bell Frankfort, KY Music Education

Reginald Bell Birmingham, AL Business Administration

Phillip Bibbs Lexington, KY Criminal Justice

James Biggs Mt. Vernon, NY Computer Science

Neal Bowden Cincinnati, OH Business Administration

Benson Bowles Indianapolis, IN Business Administration

Donna Brown Lexington, KY Early Childhood/Family Relations

Rebecca Brown Lexington, KY Social Work

E. Bryant Frankfort, KY Business Administration

Edward Childress Huber Heights, OH Computer Science Joann Childs Shelbyville, KY Social Work

Rodney Claiborne Chicago, IL Criminal Justice

James Coles Lexington, KY Business Management

Bryon Costner Middlesboro, KY Criminal Justice

Micheal Crenshaw Louisville, KY Computer Science

Darwin Crowe Louisville, KY Fashion Merchandising

Mary Daniel Frankfort, KY Office Administration

Ray Elam Flint, MI Music/Applied

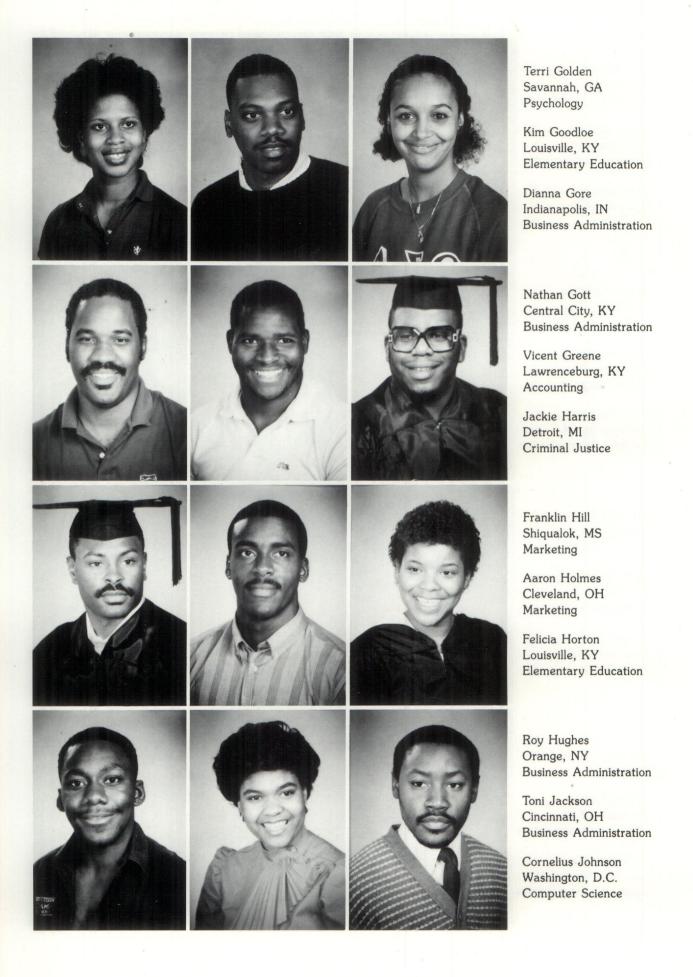
Lashelle Figgs Lexington, KY Elementary Education

Thomas Foster Linden, NJ Business Administration

Mac Gay Lexington, KY Drafting/Design

Tia Juana Gill Gary, IN Physical Ed.





Eric Johnson Verona, PA Business Administration

Shelia Johnson Columbus, GA Business Management

Shanta King Louisville, KY Psychology

Amanda Mabson Lexington, KY Medical Technology

Fess Mathews Lexington, KY Music Education

Marc McQueen Indianapolis, IN Business Administration

Tracee' Moreland Dayton, OH Music Theory

Bertram Murray Bahamas Computer Science

Robert Murray Lexington, KY Mathematics

Peggy Oclts Turners Station, KY Nursing

Tracey Owens Lexington, KY Business Administration

Tina Patterson Stamping Ground, KY Business Administration





Ella Poe Chicago, IL Allied Health/Biology

Melinie Porter Trenton, NJ Computer Science

Robert Quarrels Louisville, KY Computer Science

James Railey Springfield, KY Biology/Medical Technology

Joseph Railey Springfield, KY Business Administration

Clairessa Redmond Mt. Sterling, KY Business Adminstration

Quintin Rodgers East St. Louis, IL Electronics Technology

Deron Seals Lexington, KY Business Administration

Darlene Sims Lexington, KY English

Rhonda Smith Clinton, KY Home Economics Education

Jimmy Steward Maysville, KY Electrical Technology

Charles Steward Lexington, KY Electronics Technology Yolanda Stovall Cleveland, OH Nursing

Dawna Taylor Campbellsville, KY Social Work

Denise Taylor Campbellsville, KY Criminal Justice

James Twyman Indianapolis, IN Business Administration

Michelle Walker Frankfort, KY Business Administration

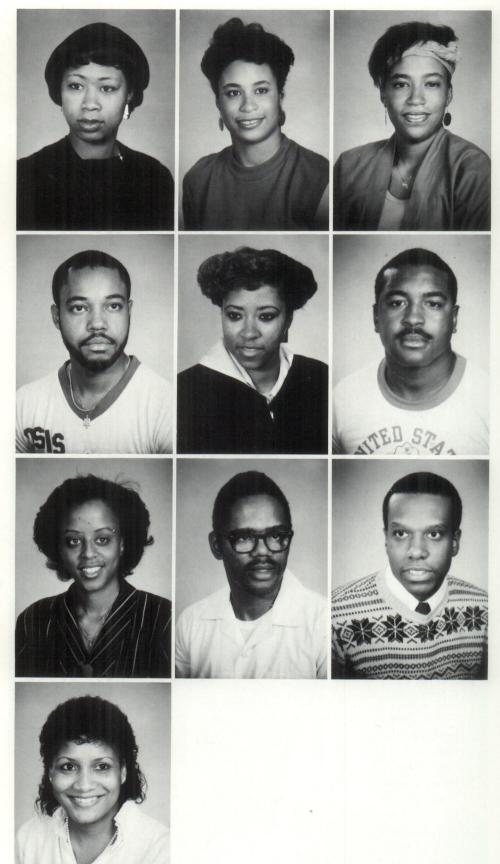
Horace White Chicago, IL Computer Science

Valerie Whitehead Toledo, OH Electrical Engineering

Arthur Williams Paris, KY Textiles/Clothing Merchandise

Stephen Williams Detroit, MI Business Administration

Tammie Williams Frankfort, KY Medical Technology



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Julia Clark

Tammy Clark Renetta Clav Rhonda Cloud Arthur Cobb William Cofield Amy Coleman Elizabeth Coleman Linda Coleman Mark Coleman Jayme Cooper Connie Cotton Debbie Cotton Gladys Cowan Nadine Cox Keith Crabtree Darryl Crawford Issac Crawford Susan Cross Tonya Curd Gerald Davis Sandra Dale Charlotte Dancy Janet Day Carla Dean Dottie Dickey Michael Dixon Barbara Dobson Woodrow Downs Darryl Dubose William Duncan Leroy Dunn Hoang Duong April Durham Alfred Earnest Ronald Eddins Donella Edmonds Jeffry Edwards Joseph Edwards James Elder Carolyn Elery William Elery Donna Ellison Kelly Elmore Karen Fernanders Charlotte Flora Josie Follettie Harold Ford Karen Foster John Foutch Suprena Fowler Katie Frazier Beth Freeman Leslie Fulkerson Catherine Fugua Marla Games

Darlene Garr

Adam Geldreich David Gentry Stacey Gibbs Daryer Gilkey James Glasgow Theresa Gleason James Glenn Lanny Goins Kaelin Gray John Grayson June Green Monica Green Phoebe Hackett Sue Hall Bradley Hamblin Tammie Hamilton Hope Hammock Douglas Hanks Shawn Hanna Kathleen Harner Bevbette Harper Kyle Harper Adonna Harris Juanita Harris Phyllis Harris Barbara Harrod Felicia Hatchell Orville Hawkins Aubrey Hayden Jr. Bruce Hayden Nancy Hays Jack Hazelwood Marilyn Hensley Garland Higgins Norma Higgins Brent Higgs Sharon Hill Robert Hogan Aaron Holmes James Hoskins Thomas Jamerson Carol James Paula James Debbie Johnson Gladys Johnson Ladonna Johnson Monzita Johnson Talita Johnson Kenneth Joiner Carrodo Jones Rita Jones Samira Jones Tammy Jones Tawonda Jones Larry Jones, Sr. Hugh Jordan

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Mancy Spiller Terri Starr Guido Stephenson Elizabeth Stock Dorothy Stone Robin Sudduth Jeffrey Sutton Mike Talley Darryl Taltoan Vernon Tasby Timothy Taylor Titus Taylor Alison Thomas Dannee Thomas O'ona Thomas Natalie Thompson-Turner Dianne Thornhill Jacqueline Thornton Doris Thurber Bridgette Thurman Larry Triplett Tonya Triplett John Tucker David Turner Martha Turner Tony Turner Darryl Turpin Todd Unger Robin Waldner Tonoa Walker William Walker Carol Waters Diuana Watkins Thomas Weaver Robert Weeks Felicia Whatley Charles Whitehead Kimberly Whitley Jacques Wigginton Almario Williams Rodney Williams Mary Wilson Nancy Wilson Freida Winkfield Karla Winston Kenneth Wood Sharon Wood Gary Wright Taffie Wright Daniel Yancey Marjorie Yuill David Zwyer

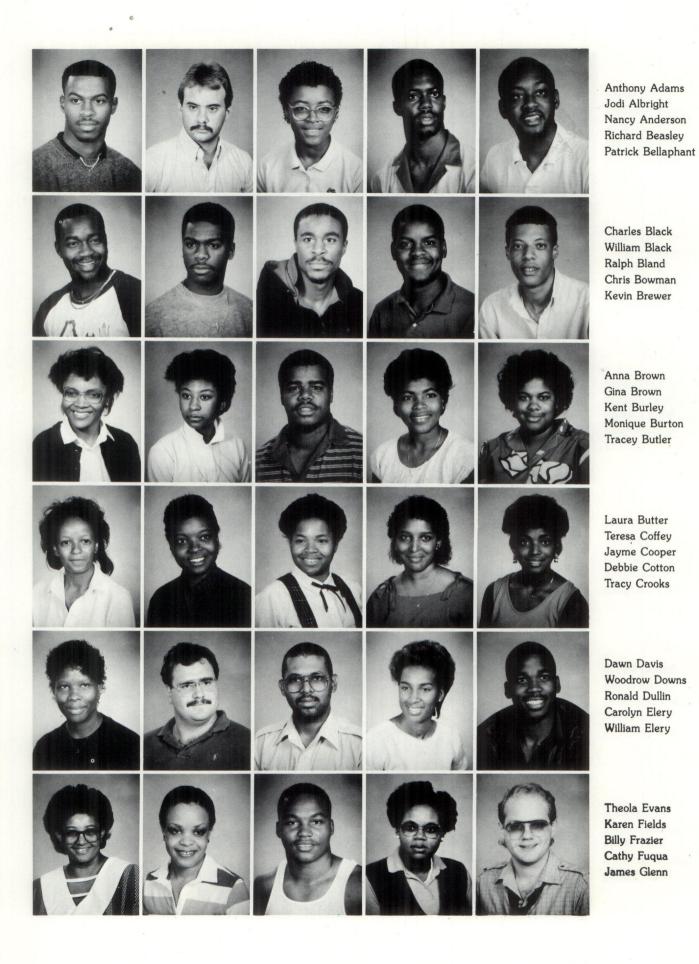


Miss Senior Class Joann Childs

THE CLASS OF 1987 . . .



Officers for the Junior Class of 1987 include Jacques Wigginton, president; Cheryl McKnight, secretary; Traci Randleman, vice-president; Phyllis Jenkins, class queen and sergeant-at-arms. Karen Foster, treasurer, is now shown.



Damon Grady
Hope Hammock
Delinda Hardin
Kathleen Harner
Nadine Harper

Lisa Harris
Monica Herron
Anna Horn
Michael Howard
Thomas Hunter

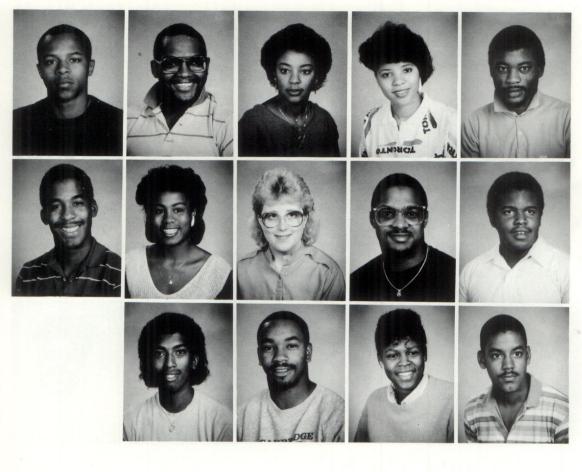
Robert Jackson Dawn Jackson Willie Johnson Victor Jordon Lanny Jovett

Sonya King
Betty Lay
Darryle Lee
Tim Levingston
Terry Livingston

Samuel Meaux Kendra Million Talwanda Montgomery Pam Nebel Frances Newby

Scottie Page Barbara Pennington John Phillips Richard Randolph Teresa Razeeg





John Rhodes Michael Robinson Traci Randleman Cheritta Sangester Eric Scruggs

Marcus Simpson La Tanya Sisney Angela Smith Otis Smith Phillip Smith

Morris Stoner Mike Sutherland O'Ona Gail Thomas Earl Thompson

James Thompson Mandra Turner Todd Unger William Washington Djuan Watkins

Steve Whitlow Jacques Wiggington Keith Williams Rodney Williams Shawn Williams





Miss Junior Class Phyllis Jenkins

THE CLASS OF 1988 . . .



Officers for the Sophomore Clas of 1988 include Traci L. Noland, president; Yolanda Curlin, treasurer; and Jimmy Elliott, sergeant-at-arms. Jeff Rosenstiel, vice-president; Rhonda Coleman, secretary; and Larry Williams, chaplain, are all absent from photo.



Vivian Adams Yolander Adkins Gloria Allen David Anderson Melissa Andrew

Teresa Andrews Monique Barton Gary Berhiet Dana Bolton Norene Bowden

Kim Bowman Kenneth Boyd Wendy Brewer Kenethe Brown Wayne Brown

Yvette Brown Pat Burnette Rochelle Caldwell Cedric Clark Ora Clark

Kendall Cloyd Rhonda Coleman Angela Collins Kim Cooper Denia Cotton

Yolanda Curlin Charlotte Dancy Karen Davis Leslie Davis Diane Devine

Leila Dillard Cedric Dortch Kassandra Dowdell Richard Dowdell Clinton Dubose

Ken Dudley Freida Edmonds Mike Edwards Kelly Ellis Shawn Fenner

Gill Finley Felicia French William Gorden Lucille Granison Kevin Greene

Janice Harlston Keith Harris Ben Hays Anita Hiatt Charles Highbaugh

Jackie Hill Raymond Hockaday Traci Hodge Vonda Hodges Dwayne Holt

Morris Howard Jo Ingram L. Jackson Rodney Jackson Alicia Jarvis





Ricky Jefferson Lisa Jobert Melissa Johnson Rodney Jones Nolan Kellum

Judith Kinnard Larry Lambert Lisa Lee Stacey Lewis Veronica Lockett

Calvin Luckett
Tim Lutz
Zuric Mallard
Antoinette Marshall
Donald McDaniels

Cheryl McKnight Jerald Miles Shaunn Miller John Mitchell Terri Mitchell

Greg Montgomery Darryl Morton Diane Newell Ursula Patton Willa Mai Payne

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Hyacinth Robinson Leon Robinson Jeff Rosenstiel Mike Rowland Demetrit Rushin

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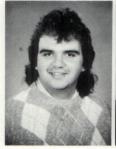
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Earl Swift
Carrie Taylor
Natalie Thurman

Traci Thurman Sallie Thurston Clem Vinegar Colette Wadley Lisa Warner

Carl Washington Mike Watts Monica Welch Mark Weldon Tyler West

Shelia White Bryant Wickliffe Charlotte Wickliffe Grover Williams Howard Williams











Farrel Wilson Darrin Winston Sean Wright Walter Wright



Mischelle Page Miss Sophomore Class

THE CLASS OF 1989



Officers For The Freshman Class of 1989 Include, From Top To Bottom: Shaun Hadley, treasurer, Tracey Fitch, vice-president; Traci Cummings, asst. treasurer; Renee Snorton, cosecretary; Anissa Boller, secretary; Terry Rodgers, president.



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Jimmy Barbour Christopher Barnett Gwendolyn Barnett Frederick Bass Michael Beal

Thomas E. Beaver Stacey Benjamin John Bentley Charlotte Blocton Anissa Boller

Cynthia Booth Donald Bosley Charleston Bowles James Boyd Cecelia Brookins

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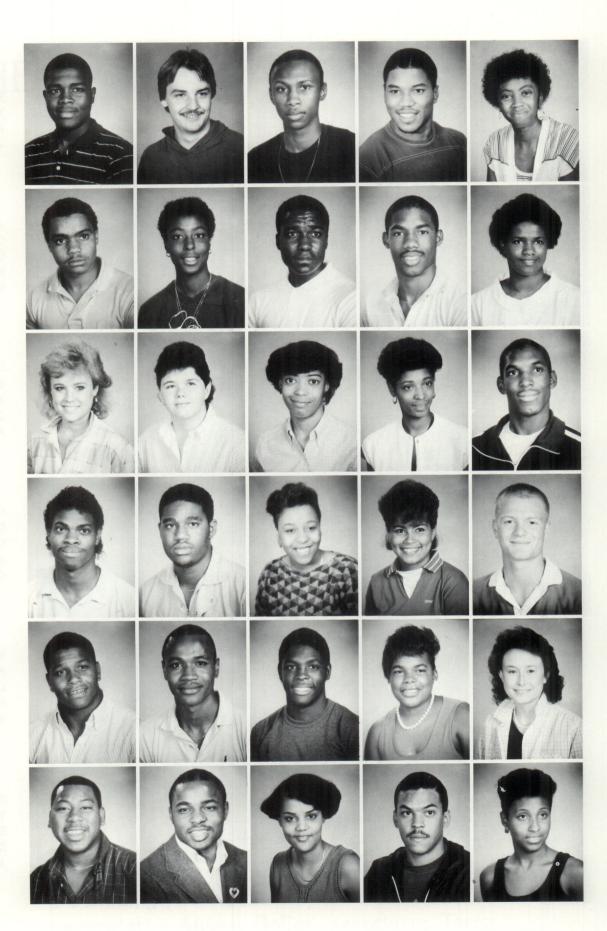
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Mary Cope Jackie Copley Djuanelda Cornell Sharon Crafton Donald V. Crisp

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Jeffrey Dews Kevin Dickerson Larry Donald Anglique Ellis Elizabeth Estill

Marc Ferguson Mark Fields Tracy N. Fitch Gerald Ford Lisa Ford





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Daniele Hawkins Robin R. Hawkins Rodney Hayes Angela Helimann Tabatha S. Hibbs

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Wilbur Lewis Terry Love Charles Mallory Agatha Manigo Stephen Marshall

Sherri Marston Gregory Mathews Dana Maxey Teressa McAdoo Jennifer McCoy





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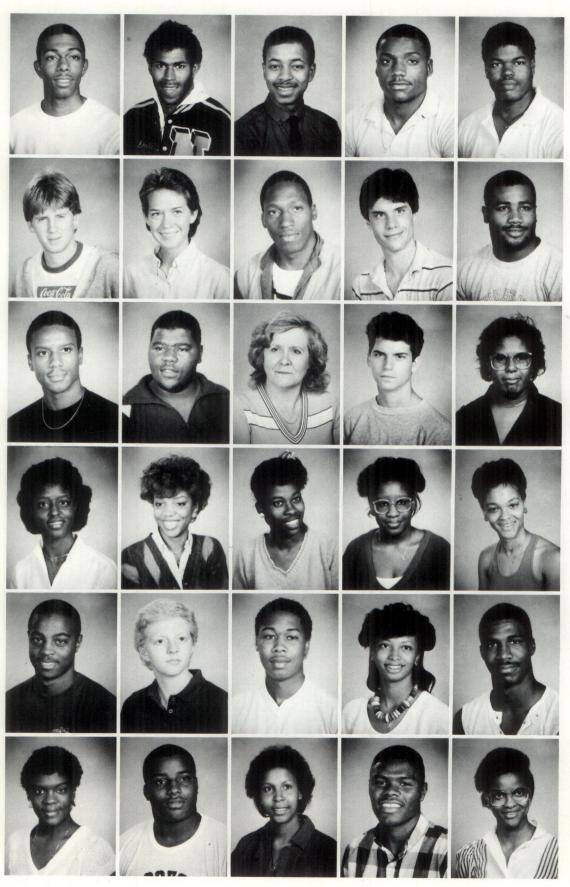
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Tonya Sangester Jerome Saxton Eugenis Scaton Jeffery Scott Raoul Scott

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Michael Stephens Kevin Stepp Carol Stewart Mike Stewart Melissa Stoner

Tina Stoner Jacqueline Sublett Legina Sullivan Sherita Tate India Taylor

Robert Taylor Kira Terhune Anthony Thomas Corinda Thomas David Thomas

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Paul Wells Donald Wesley David White Libby S. White William White

Pamela Whitlock Kevin Wicks Linda Wilkerson Marit Williams Robert Williams

Scott Willis Anita Wilson Travis Wilson Audrey Wright Lisa Wright

Valorie Yates James Young





Rani Quinn Davis Miss Freshman Class

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We are Family

This year has been very special for the whole Kentucky State University family because of our big birthday, our Centennial. It has been a pleasure to watch our university grow in a positive direction. We watched as Hume Hall was resurrected, as programs were expanded, as endowments increased. We were not just getting older, we were getting better.

The Thorobred staff and I have taken great pride in putting together a record of the Centennial year. We want this book to reflect what happened at KSU in the academic year 1985-1986 — the good times and the bad, the joy and the pain. We judge it a success, but the Thorobred won't truly be a success unless we make you feel like you were there through this yearbook and can return at any time by turning its pages.

Through it all, the staff strived to set up appointments, make photographs and layouts, write the text, make deadlines and generally make the Thorobred the best we could make it. We hope that these words and pictures will encourage you to Keep Striving Upward with Kentucky State University.

A project of this size could not have succeeded without the help of some special people. We would like to thank President Raymond M. Burse; Dr. Johnny Sheppard, vice-president for Student Affairs; Mr. William Hamilton, director of Student Publications; Ms. Debora Nance, editorial assistant; and of course the staff which put in the long hours. The staff will not remain nameless. They include: Regina Jackson, James Elder, Tonya Sangester, Stacey Bryant, The Rev. Arthur Williams, Kim Goodloe, Damon Grady, Leon Robinson, Sabrena Kelly, Lisa Smith, Eric Scruggs, Angie Patterson, Billy Frazier, Eric Hunter, Cuttie Bacon and Gill Finley. There are many others, in the course of this project, who gave us their time. We hope they understand our unspoken appreciation.

Finally, a Centennial yearbook, a Centennial and a true university serve one ultimate purpose: to remind us that we are all family. Let's keep our family a close one.

Happy Birthday!

Sincerely.

Carol James, editor



Among the missing . . . underclassmen unavailable for photos.

Freshmen

Kimberly Abrams

Annette Adams

Dwight Adams

James Adams

Judith Adams

Vivian Adams

Yolanda Adkins

Uchenna Akpom

Brenda Allen

Marilyn Alcorn

Derek Allen

David Anderson

James Anderson

Kelli Anderson

Kimberly Anderson

Julian Armstead

Thomas Anspach

Jayne Axline

Kittie Ayers

Claude Baker

Pamela Baker

Alice Baxter

Thomas Beaver

Judith Bell

Cyril Bender

Doris Bibb

Gertrude Biggers

Charles Black

Frank Black

Connie Bohannon

Sherry Bowman

Kenneth Boyd

Phillip Bramlett

Lawrence Breed

Sharon Bright

Arnold Brooks

Brenda Brooks

Joe Brown

Paula Brown

Lamont Butler

Rebecca Carson

William Carter

Betty Cheek

Tyrone Christian

Sretta Clark

William Clark

Theron Cobb

Larry Collins

Stacey Coleman

Tina Connell

Michael Crawford

Thomas Crockett

Nancy Cunningham

Mark Derriso

Theresa Dews

Sandra Diebold

Russell Ellis

Donnie Estill

Vivian Fairchild

James Fletcher

Pamela Flynn

Sterling Frye

Steven Gabbard

Janice Gentry

Marvin Gentry

Connie Glenn

Thomas Gnau

Rosalind Gorens

John Gross

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Herbert Hammond

Judy Hibbits

David Hillard

Pamela Hocker

Henrietta Holland

Clara Horn

Cathy Hornsby

Earl Howard

Roderigla Jackson

Robin Jackson

Crystal Jilik

Katrina Johnson

Alesia Jones

Suila Key

Susan King

Agustava Ladd

Veronica Lockett

Angela Lupson

Isabel Lynn

Gina Madden

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Marty McFarland

Elgie McFayden

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Tracey Butler

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